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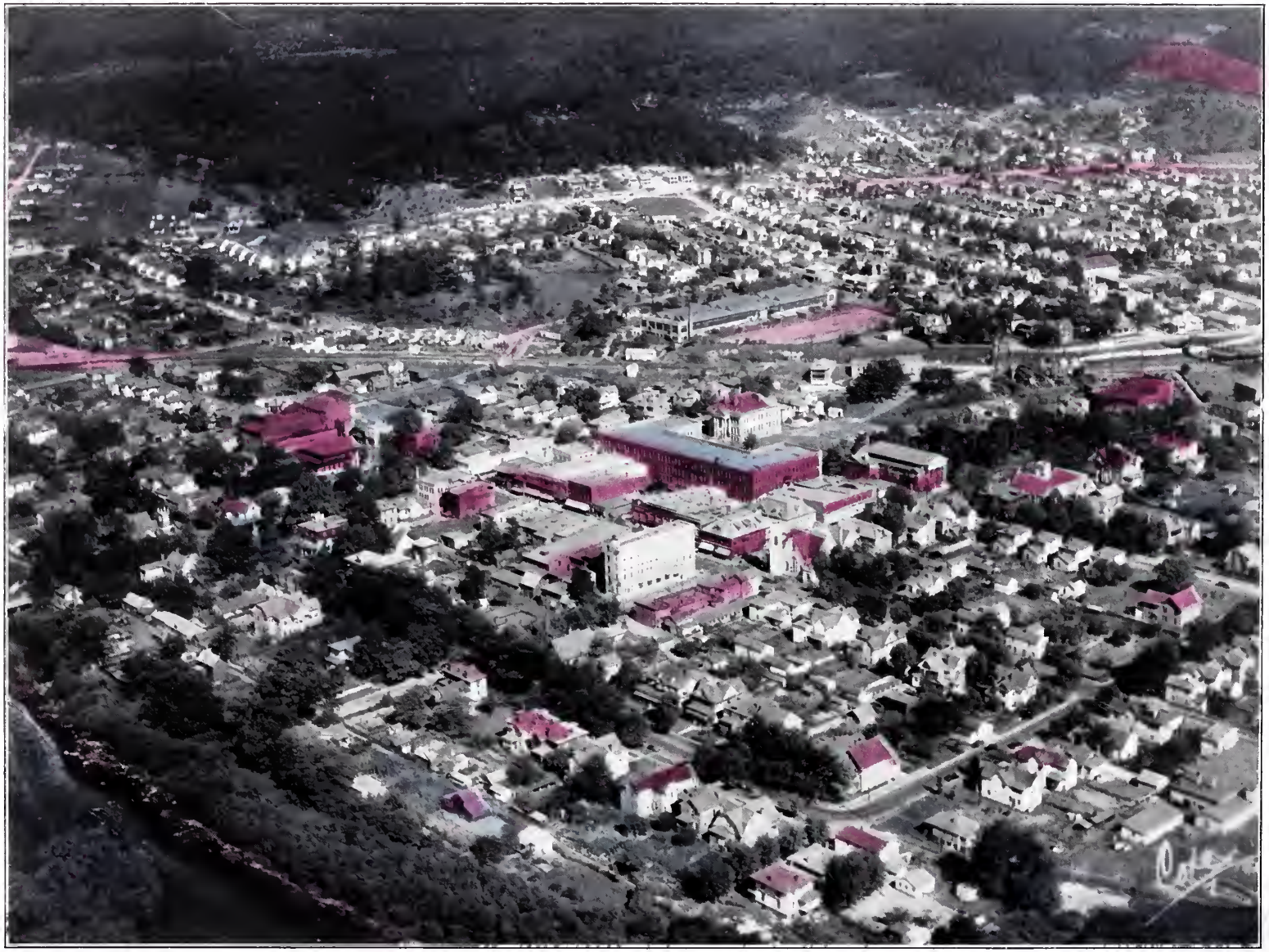

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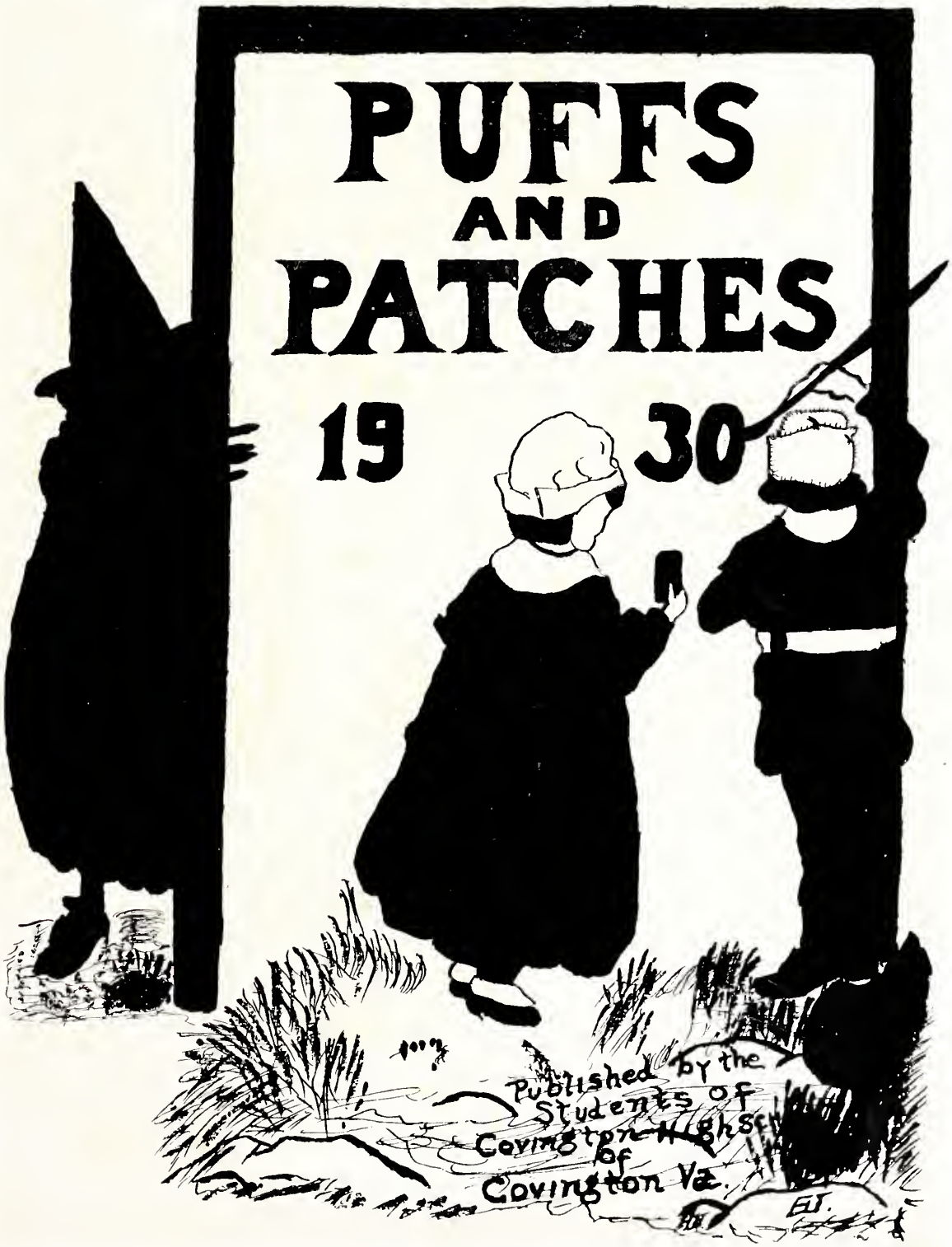

Dedication

JUST as Mother Goose came to the aid of all of us helpless children of Babyland, so "Robin Hood" arrived in the dark, dismal days at C. H. S., and presto! there was color, spirit, joy! He has helped us regain an enthusiastic interest in athletics, and with it has come a return of school spirit, that is worthy even of "Robin Hood." Because he has been a skillful and successful coach for our athletics, a sympathetic and enthusiastic believer in the best that is in us, and a loyal leader of his faithful band of merry men, we, to show in a small way the esteem that C. H. S. has for "Robin Hood," dedicate this seventh volume of PUFFS AND PATCHES to

Mr. Claudius H. Mitchell

C. H. Mitchell

Foreword

"Our childhood days
Our high school days
They seem to us but yesterday,
We strive in vain
To live again,
In Mother Goose Land
Please let us stay."

In our childhood days, Mother Goose reigned supreme with each of us composing her vast royalty. But we have passed through her kingdom and are now living in a realm much more "serious and sensible," just as we must soon leave this domain of high school days. That the joys and sorrows, cares and troubles, and our affection for each other throughout our high school career may never be forgotten, we, the class of 1930, publish this volume of PUFFS AND PATCHES. Leap into the basket with the old woman, and glide over your glorious realm of the used-to-be; and through old Mother Goose, herself, may you live again the joys of your baby-days and the greater ones of your high school days.

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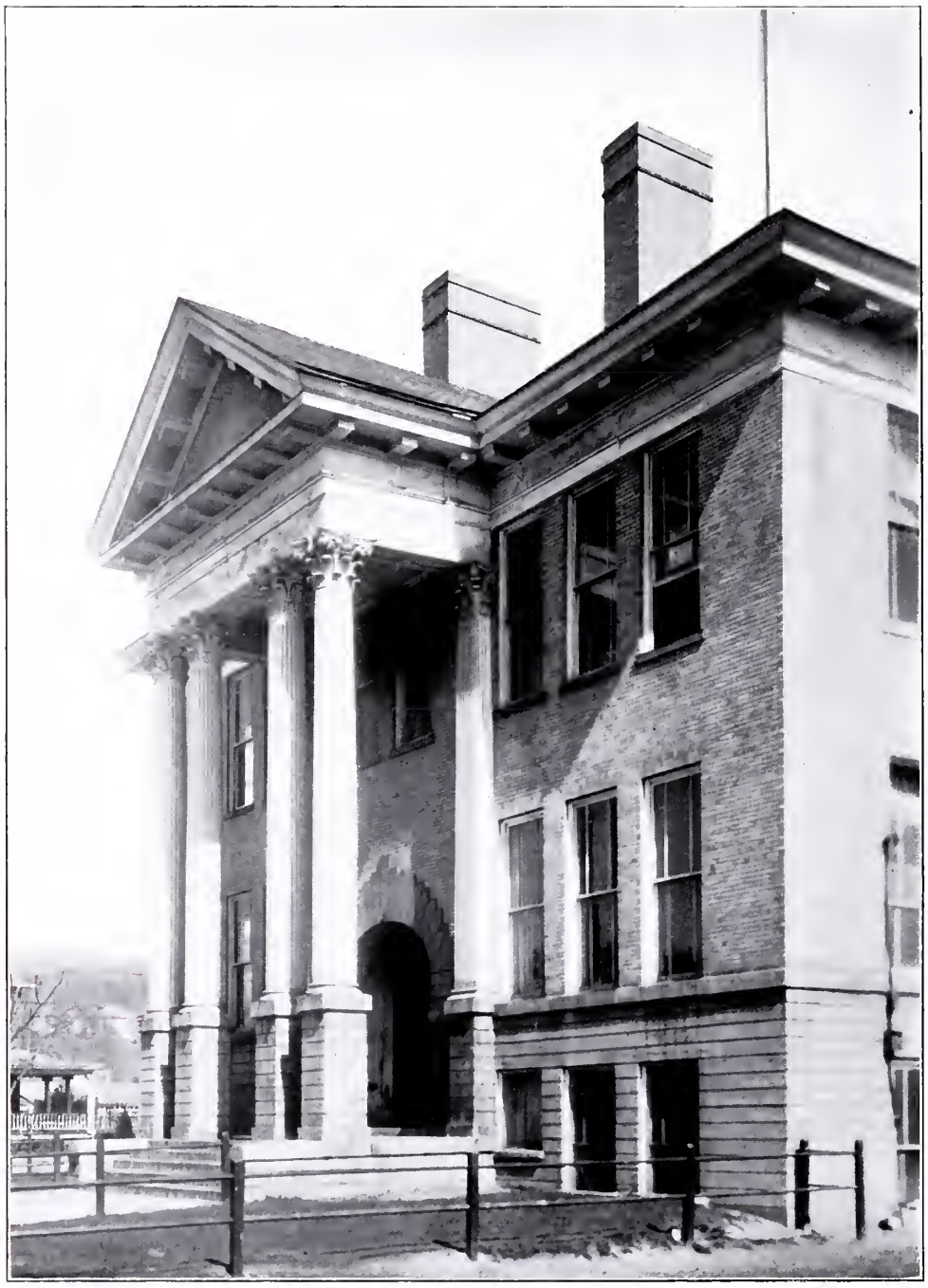

The House that Jack Built

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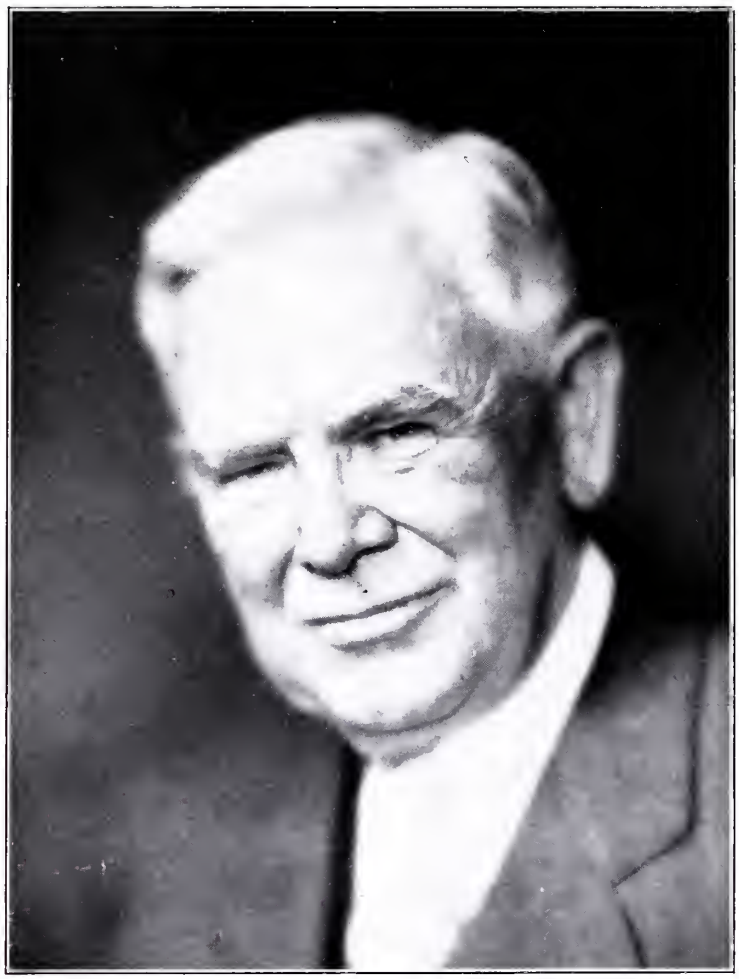

Mr. Jeter

"Old King Cole is a merry old soul," and his smile is ever welcome. He's a good king and a wise king, and rules his subjects fairly and firmly. For over thirty years he has he'd the sceptre and the realm of Covington High has prospered and grown. With his trusty pipe and bowl, and his fiddlers three, he has kept the affairs of state moving ever in the right direction. With warm hearts and eager voices his loyal subjects cry, "Long live King Cole!"

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Mr. Curfman has been with us for the past seven years and is respected and admired by all. Under his seemingly cruelness is the warm heart of a friend who is willing to do his very best for us. He has proven himself successful as a principal and a teacher, and we can truthfully say, when he says "Move!" we move, and when he says "Stop!" we stop.

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"Mary had a little lamb."

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"There was an old woman from France
Who taught stiff children to dance."

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"Robin Hood, Robin Hood,
He's leaving us for Roanoke
Wood."

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"Georgie Porgie, pudding and pie
Scolded the girls and made them
cry."

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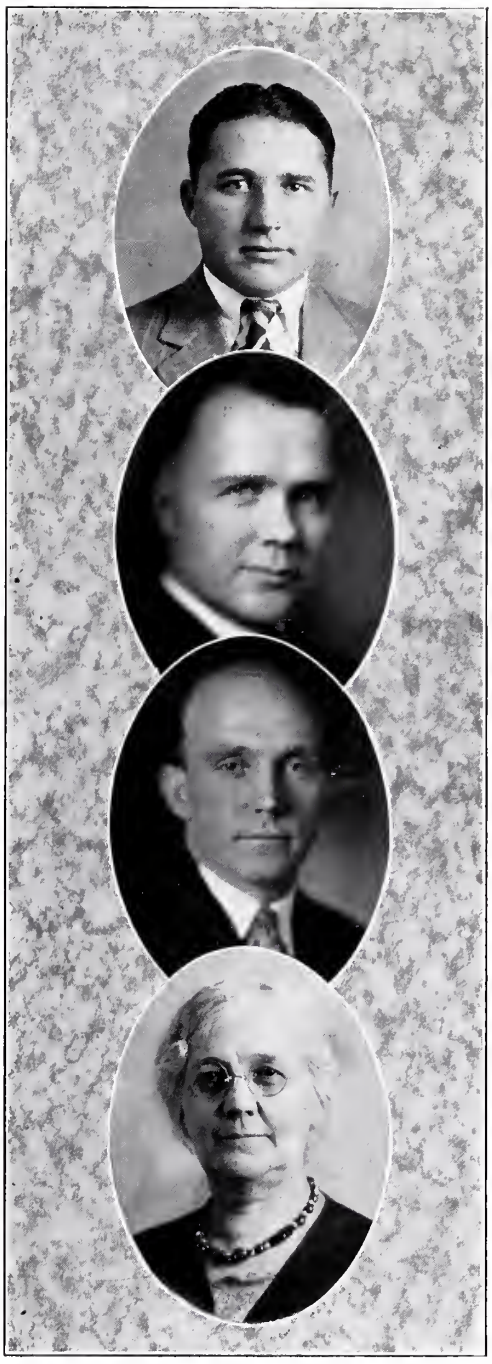
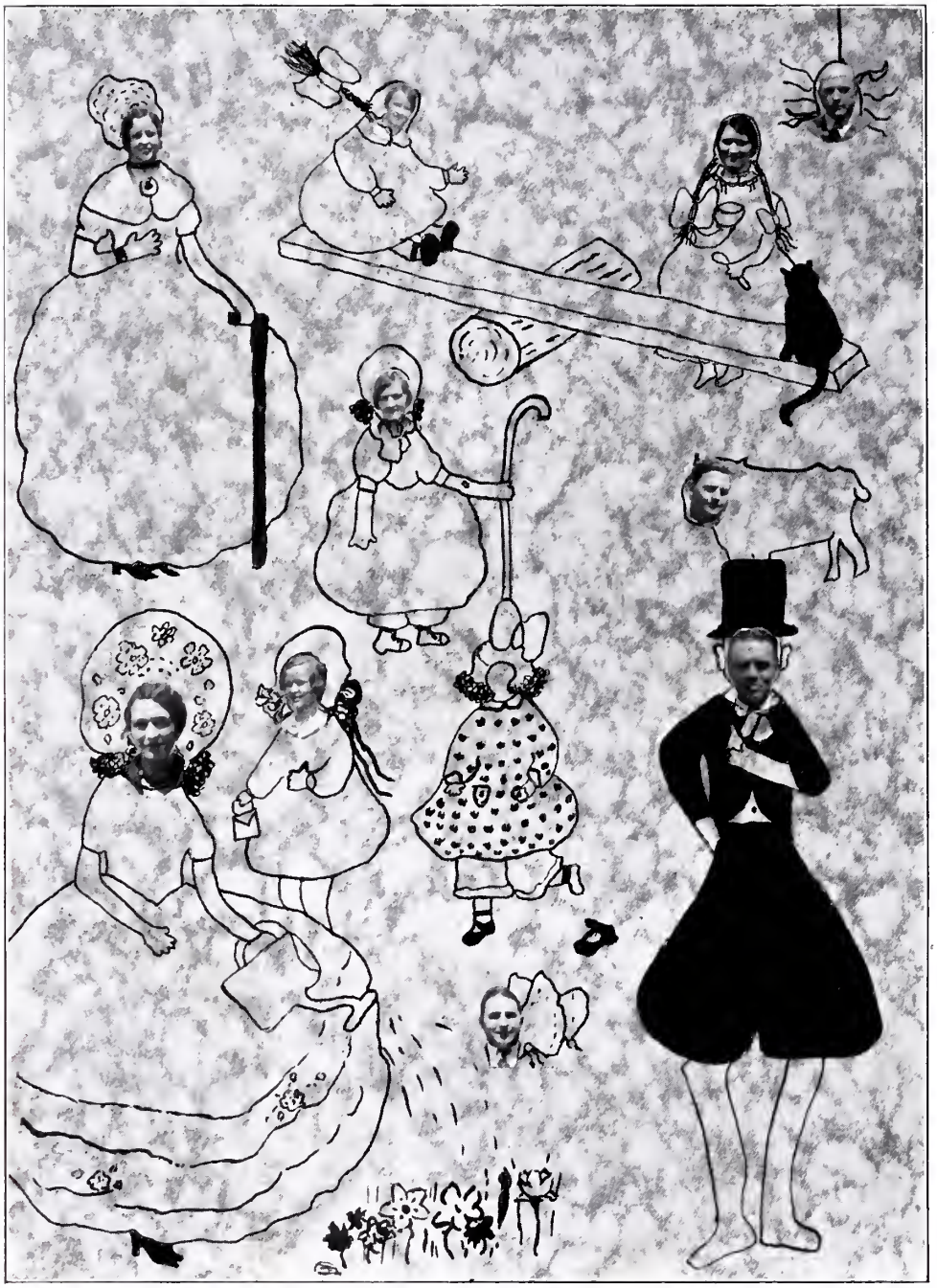
"Once there was an old woman
Who lived in a shoe."





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The Butcher, the Baker, the Candlestick Maker

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"Rejoice; the victory is won"

COLORS

Blue and Gold

FLOWER

Trailing Arbutus

MILDRED ARMENTROUT

Latin Club '27; Co-Hi Pep Club '29, '30; Sidney Lanier Literary Society '28; Literary Club '29, '30.

"Mildred Armentrout was a little thing
Who being little was not big
She often squeaked and sometimes violent
And when she squeaked she never was silent."

ELIZABETH ARRITT

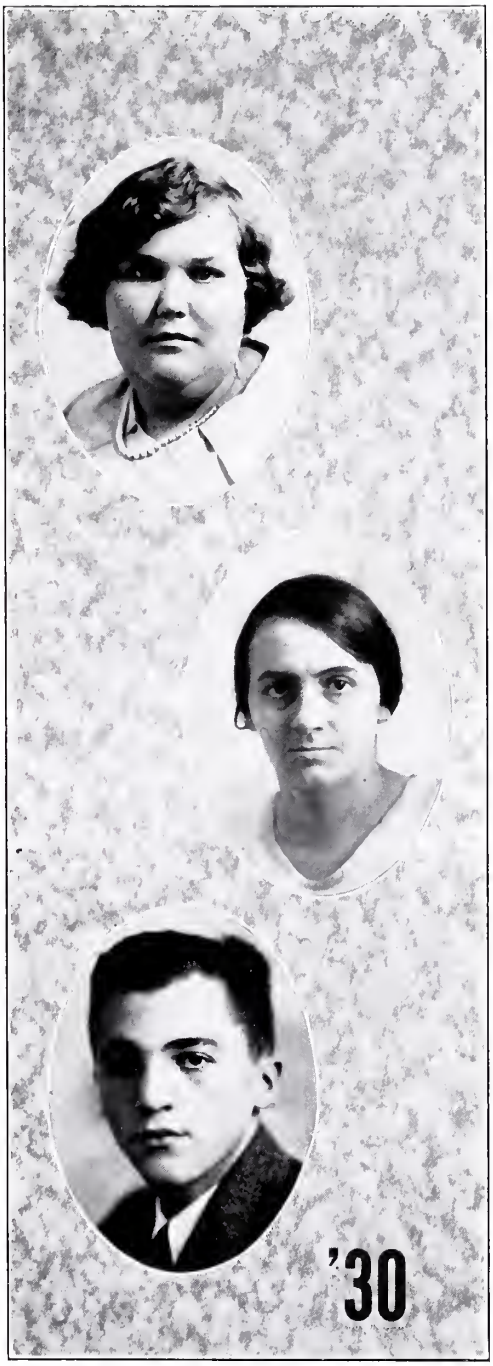
Latin Club '27; Domestic Science Club '27; Sidney Lanier Society '28; Debating Club '29; Art Club '30; Class Poet '30.

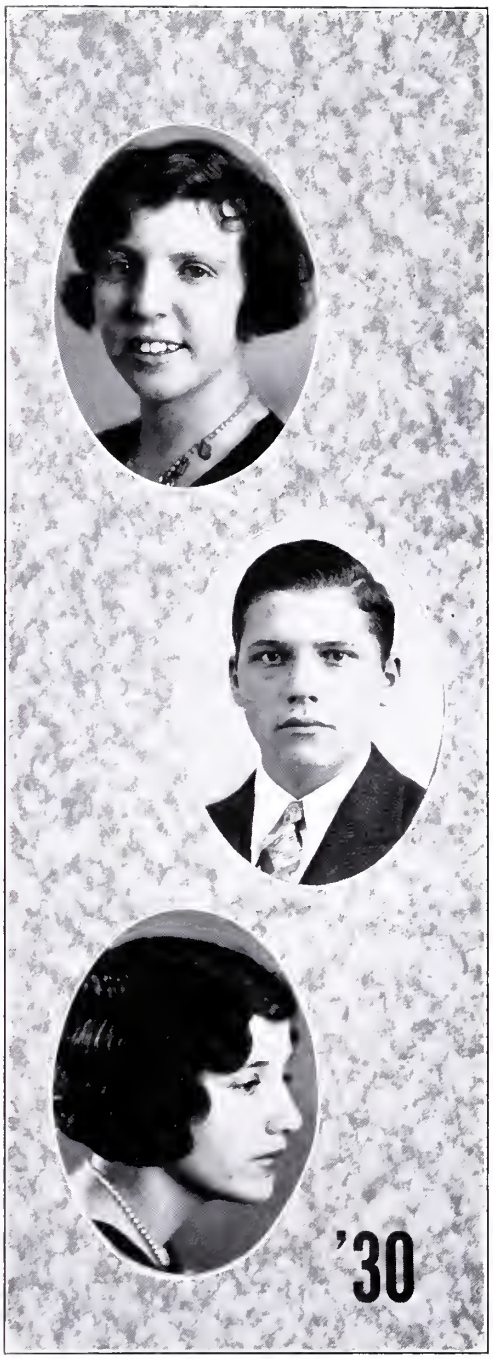
"Elizabeth drew a picture, Elizabeth wrote a song
Elizabeth stayed in school all day and never did a wrong."

EDWARD BROOKE

Dramatic Club '30; Co-Hi-Pep Club '30; Basketball '27; Business Board *Cohisco* '28; Assistant Business Manager Annual '29; Debating Team '29; Sidney Lanier Literary Society '28.

"I am a gold lock, I am a gold key
I am a don lock, I am a don key."





MARY FRANCES BROWN

Latin Club '27, '28; Alice L. Edwards Club '27; Sidney Lanier Literary Society '28; Co-Hi Pep Club '29, '30; Glee Club '29, '30.

"There was a little girl and she had a curl
Right in the middle of her forehead
And when she was good she was very good
And when she was bad she was horrid."

RAY EDWARD BURGER

President Freshman Class '27; President Student Council '28; Wilsonian Literary Society '28; Baseball '29, '30; Football '30; Monogram Club '30; President Monogram Club '30; Dramatic Club '29, '30; Editor PUFFS AND PATCHES '30; Valedictorian '30.

"Little Ray Burger was fond of his books
And loved by his ushers and masters."

EMMA LEOLA CHENAULT

Secretary-Treasurer Co-Hi-Pep Club '29, '30; Dramatic Club '29, '30; Secretary Junior Class '29; *Cohisco* Staff '27; Sidney Lanier Literary Society '27, '28; Glee Club '28; Latin Club '27.

"With a ring-a-ting tang, and a ring-a-ting tang
Leola makes the typewriter go bangety-bang."

LILLIAN LEONA CHILDS

Latin Club '27, '28; Track Team '27; Sidney Lanier Literary Society '27, '28; Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Captain Basketball '30; President Class '28; Co-Hi-Pepe Club '29, 30.

"Lillian Childs was so small
A rat could eat her, hat and all."

JULIAN ELMO COFFMAN

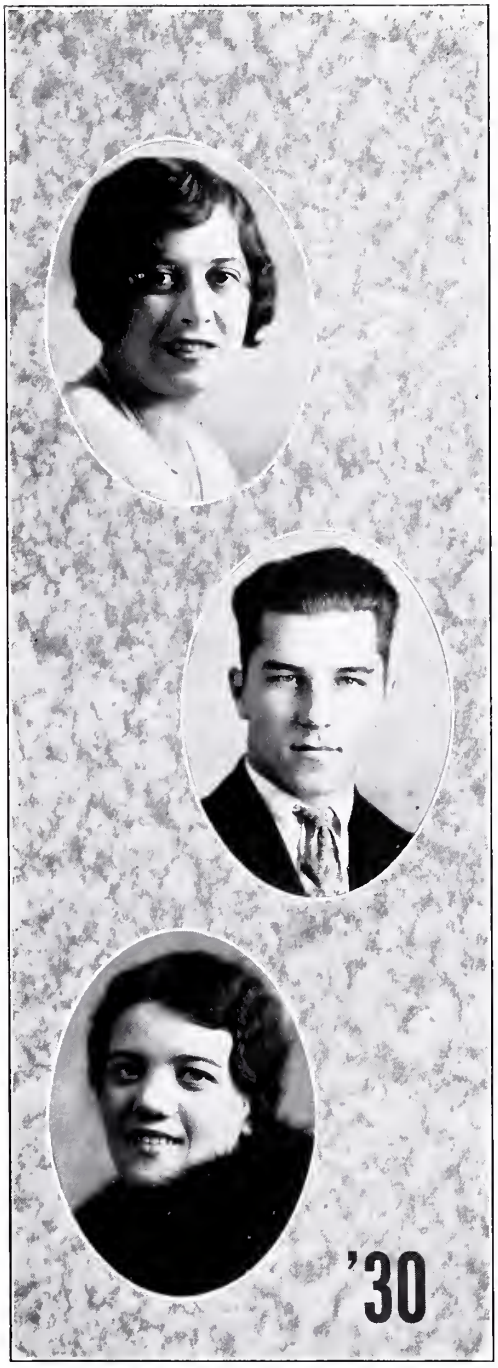
Wilsonian Literary Society '28; Orchestra '29, '30.

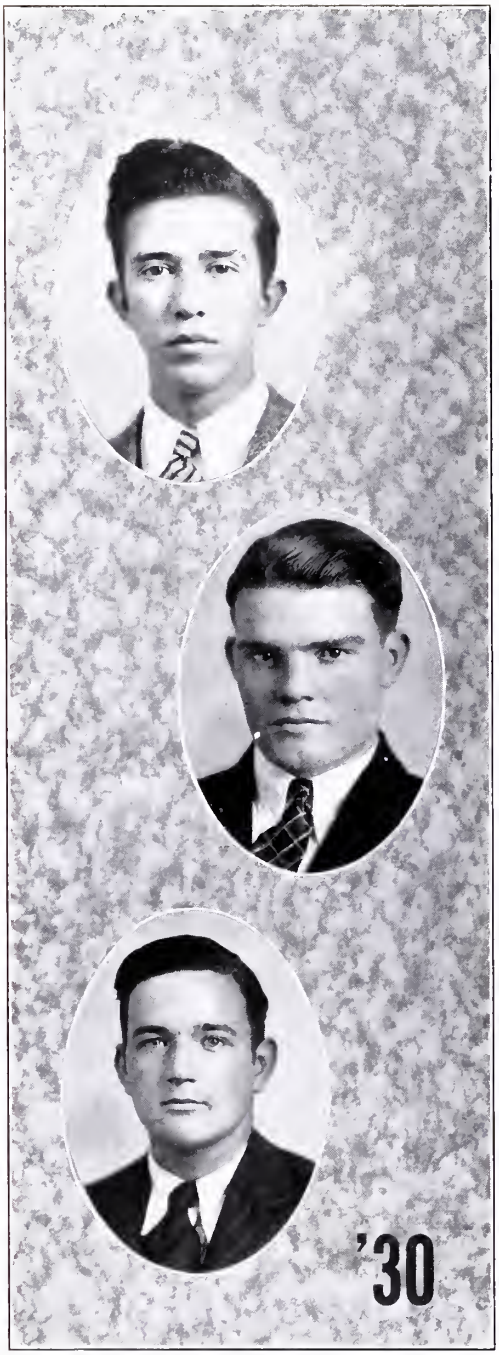
"Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn
The kids in chapel—it's Friday morn."

MARY LUCILLE CRAFT

Wilsonian Literary Society '26, '27; Science Club '27; Orchestra '27; Dramatic Club '29, '30; Co-Hi-Pep Club '29, '30.

"As Mary Craft and Ellis Hughes were walking out one Sunday
Says Mary Craft to Ellis Hughes, 'Tomorrow will be Monday'."





DAVIS RICHARDSON DRISCOLL

Wilsonian Literary Society '28; Football '28, '29, '30; Baseball '28, '29, '30; Monogram Club '29, '30; President of Class '29; PUFFS AND PATCHES Staff '30; Student Body President '30.

"Why did the kids like Davis so?
'Cause Davis likes the kids you know."

WILLIAM PASCHAL DUNBRACK

Wilsonian Literary Society '28; Football '28, '29, '30; Baseball '28, '29, '30; Monogram Club '28, '29, '30; Glee Club '29, '30.

"Billy, Billy, Jack-a-jilly
Loved plum cake and sugar candy."

LESLIE ALLEN FAUDREE

Wilsonian Literary Society '28; Football '28, '29; Manager Football '30; Baseball '28, '29; Manager Baseball '29; Monogram Club '28, '29, '30; Co-Hi Pep Club '29; Dramatic Club '29, '30.

"I looked out a window, just like me
And there I saw a monkey, just like me."

THELMA FISHER

Girls Orchestra '27; Wilsonian Literary Society '27, '28; Basketball '27, '28; Alice L. Edward Club '28; Latin Club '28; Annual Staff '29; Vice-President Juniors '29; Co-Hi Pep Club '29, '30; Dramatic Club '29, '30.

"Little Miss Pretty miss, blessings light upon you
If I had half-crown a day, I'd spend it all upon you."

ELSIE MARY HANNA

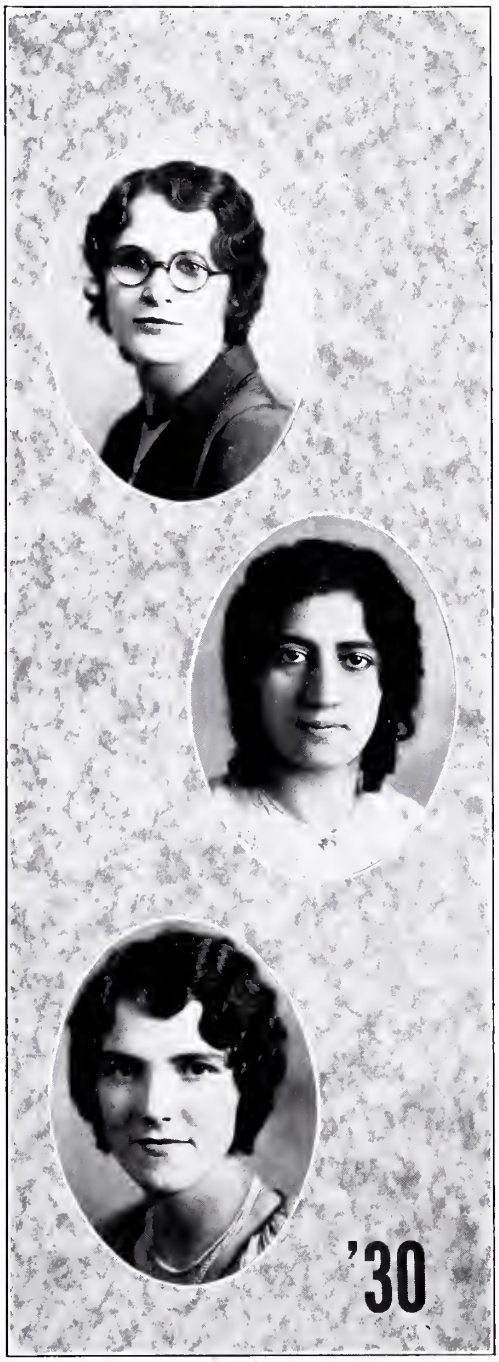
Latin Club '27; Alice L. Edwards Club '27; Sidney Lanier Literary Society '27, '28; Literary Club '30; Dramatic Club '29; Co-Hi-Pep Club '29, '30.

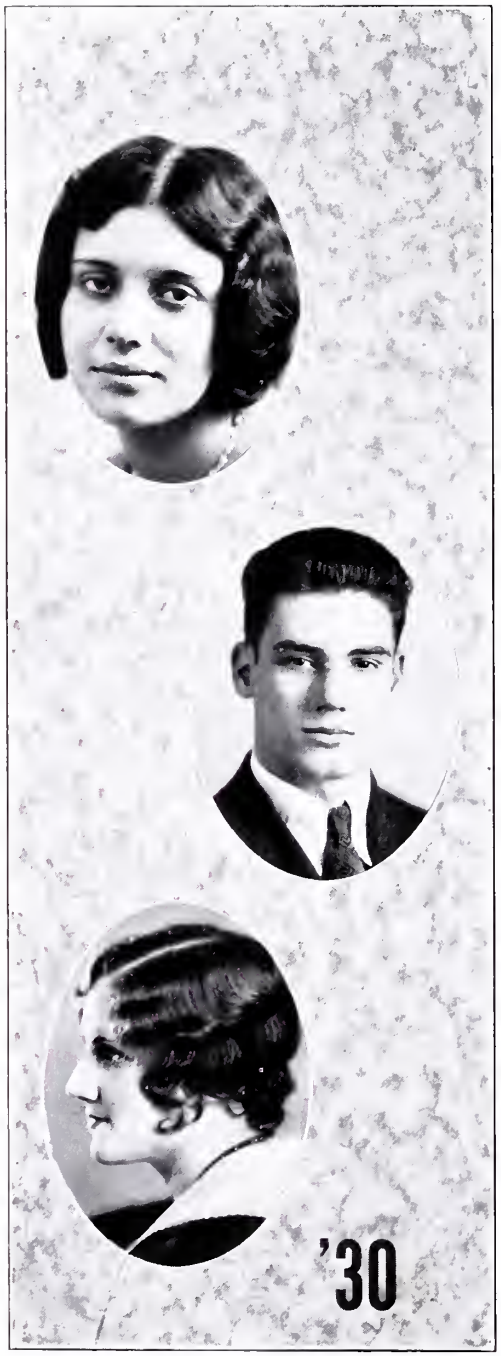
"She is so silent, she is so nice
To see if she's there, we always look twice."

GERETTA ELLEN HEPLER

Latin Club '27, '28; Sidney Lanier Literary Society '27; Glee Club '28, '29; Alice L. Edwards Club '27; Librarian '27, '28; Basketball Team '28; Co-Hi-Pep Club '30; *Cohisco* Staff '30; Secretary Senior Class '30; President Senior Commercial Class '30.

"Fickle, fickle, my a 'nickle.' Of beaux and boy friends
She had forty
She couldn't love long, 'cause she was 'Shorty'."





ETHEL LOUISE JENNINGS

Treasurer Latin Club '27, '28; Basketball, '27, '28; Sidney Lanier Literary Society '27, '28; Alice L. Edwards Club '27; Librarian '27, '28; *Cohisco* Staff '27; Dramatic Club '29, '30; Co-Hi-Pep Club '29, '30; PUFFS AND PATCHES '30.

"Ethel Jennings is bonny and blithe and gay
And if you meet her in the halls
She always has plenty to say."

WILEY LEROY JENNINGS

Wilsonian Literary Society '26; Sidney Lanier Literary Society '28; Glee Club '29; Football '28, '29, '30; Baseball '28, '29, '30; Captain Baseball '30; Monogram Club '29, '30.

"Young Wiley went tapping at Winney's door
Thumpaty, thumpaty, thump."

MARJORIE LEE KIDD

Business Board PUFFS AND PATCHES '27, '28, '29; Assistant Business Manager '30; Basketball '28; Class President '27; Class Vice-President '28, '29; Sidney Lanier Literary Society '28; Dramatic Club '29, '30; Co-Hi-Pep Club '29, '30.

"Hippity, hippity, Marjorie Kidd! She makes eyes at gentlemen
And wherever she goes, in classroom or town—
She'll wink at the boys if ever she can."

JAMES KING

Basketball '30; Business Board '30; Suffolk High School '29.

"Jimmy, Jimmy, bent his bow
Shot at a basket and killed a crow."

EMILY ANN McALLISTER

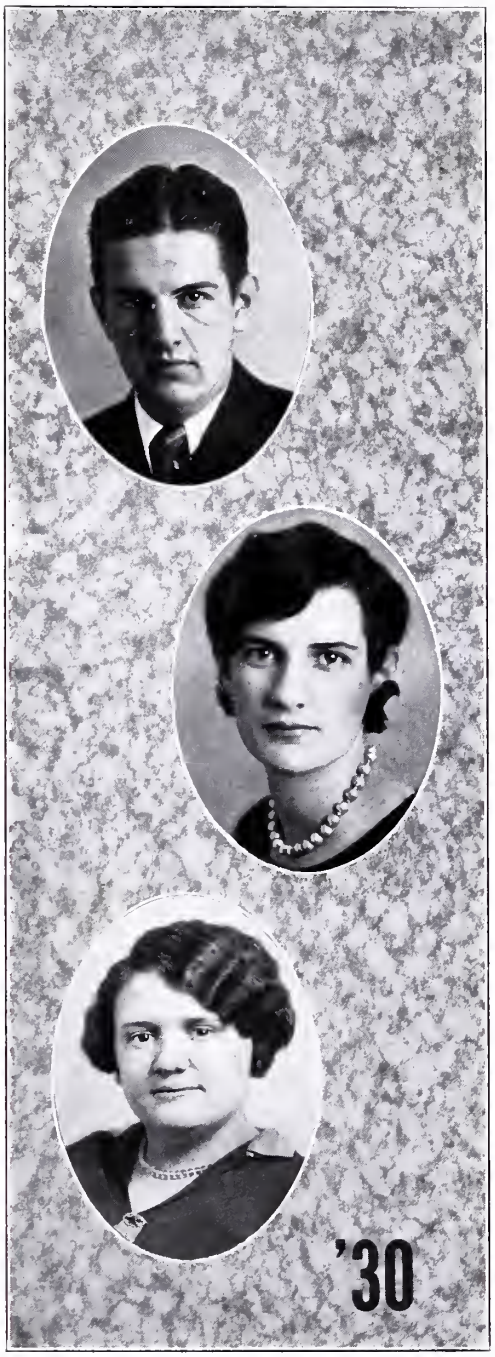
Latin Club '27, '28; Science Club '27, '29; Alice L. Edwards Club '27; Sidney Lanier Literary Society '27; President Literary Club '29; Literary Club '30.

"What is Emily made of?
Sugar and spice and everything nice
That's what Emily's made of."

OLIVE HILLIARD McCALEB

Wilsonian Literary Society '26, '27; Class Vice-President '27, Dramatic Club '29; *Cohisco* Staff '30; Co-Hi Pep Club '29, '30; President Alice L. Edwards Club '29.

"Hilliard McCaleb has grown so fine, she
lies in bed 'til half past nine
My! truly she does take her time!"



HIRAM HUBERT OTTEN

Wilsonian Literary Society '26, '28; Monogram Club '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; Baseball '25, '27, '28, '29; Basketball '28, '29; Football '27, '28, '29, '30; Captain Football '29; Glee Club '29; Dramatic Club '30.

"A diller, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar
What makes you come so soon?"

MARGARET OTTEN

Wilsonian Literary Society '27, '28; President Literary Society '30; Editor-in-Chief PUFFS AND PATCHES '30; Editorial Board PUFFS AND PATCHES '29; Latin Club '27, '28; Co-Hi-Pep Club '29, '30; Debating Club '29; Salutatorian '30.

"Hey, diddle, diddle! the girl is so smart,
That editing annuals with her is an art."

ELIZABETH PERKINS

Wilsonian Literary Society '27, '28; Literary Club '30.

"Pat it, and prick it, and mark it with 'E.'
Put it in the oven, for Edward and Me."

LUCILLE MARITA ROBINSON

Science Club '27; Latin Club '27; Sidney Lanier Literary Society '27, '28; Art Staff PUFFS AND PATCHES '27, '28; Literary Club '30; Secretary Literary Club '29.

"Lucille Robinson and her art, they led a peaceful life
And they were never troubled by other People's strife."

GERALINE LILLIAN ROSE

Sidney Lanier Literary Society '27, '28; Dramatic Club '29, '30; Secretary Dramatic Club '30; Co-Hi-Pep Club '29, '30.

"Geraline Rose met a Weisse-man, standing in the door
Said Geraline to the Weisse-man, 'Let's 'Let's go to the drug-store'!"

GEORGE EDWARD SCHUDER

Sidney Lanier Literary Society '28; Student Council '27; Basketball '28, '29, '30; Manager Basketball '29; Assistant Manager football '30; Assistant Picture Editor PUFFS AND PATCHES '29; Picture Editor PUFFS AND PATCHES '30; Monogram Club '29, '30; Secretary and Treasure Monogram Club '30.

"Cock-a-doodle dool
Edward Schuder's shooting pool.

ERNEST REX SHARP

Basketball '29, '30; Literary Club '29; Wilsonian Literary Society '28; Monogram Club '29.

"There was a little man
Who wooed a little maid."

RUTH SWIFT

Wilsonian Literary Society '27, '28; Alice L. Edwards Club '28; Latin Club '28; Co-Hi Pep Club '30; Glee Club '29; President Glee Club '30.

"Ruth Swift's a fine bird, she sings as she flies
She brings us good tidings, she tells us no lies."

ROBERT EDWARD THOMAS, JR.

Wilsonian Literary Society '28; PUFFS AND PATCHES '27; *Cohisco* Staff '28, '30; Football '27, '28, '29, '30; Debating Club '29; Monogram Club '30; Co-Hi Pepe Club '29.

"Bob Thomas is bashful and Bob is shy.
But he likes the girls. Don't ask me why."

IDA VEST

Latin Club '27, '28; Sidney Lanier Literary Society '27, '28; Literary Club '30; Dramatic Club '29; Alice L. Edwards Club '27; Co-Hi-Pep Club '29, '30.

"Ida Vest was a little girl, the prettiest ever seen
She washed the dishes and kept the house clean."

LILLIAN GREGORY WOODS

Business Board Puffs and Patches '27, '28, '29; Business Manager Puffs and Patches '30; Vice-President Class '30; President of Class '28, '29; Sidney Lanier Literary Society '27, '28; Vice-President Dramatic Club '29; Dramatic Club '29, '30; Latin Club '27, '28; Basketball '27, '28; Track Team '27; Glee Club '28; Co-Hi-Pep Club '29, '30.

"Once upon a time, when Lillian Woods was young
She danced so very daintily and so prettily she sung."

'30

ROSCOE POWELL CARTER

Literary Society '29; Glee Club '30.

"Roscoe Carter lives under a hill
And if he's not gone, he lives there still."

JAMES ELLIS HUGHES

Football '26, '27, '28, '29; Captain Football '27; Business Board PUFFS AND PATCHES '26, '27, '28, '29; Vice-President Class '26; Sidney Lanier Literary Society '28; Monogram Club '26, '27, '28, '29; President Co-Hi Pep Club '29; Student Body President (fall) 1929.

"Jack told a joke, Tubby broke out in laughter
Three days after."

CAROLYN HAM

Basketball '26, '27, '28; Wilsonian Literary Society '26 '28; Latin Club '27, '28; Science Club '27; Art Staff of Annual '26, '27, '28; Art Editor of Annual '29; Dramatic Club '29.

"Hark, hark, a lark, Carolyn has come to school
Her drawings, and paintings will make us break the rule."

History of the Class of 1930

IN SEPTEMBER, 1926, we, the Senior Class of '30, entered the Covington High School Nursery to learn our nursery rhymes and much forgotten lore. The first day was lovely. Oh, weren't the nurses fine! But—the next day we were attacked with paddles and straps by a horde of other children. They were only the Sophomores showing us their welcome in this manner. Some of them showed in a very enthusiastic manner, too.

The first winter in the nursery was particularly hard; we had so many subjects and rhymes to learn we had never heard of before. There was one nursery rhyme, which was particularly hard to learn and understand. This one was ages old, called Latin. I ask you, how much midnight oil did you burn when you studied Latin? The reason Abie Brooks talks so funny is because he got his tongue twisted up once when he was declining a noun too fast.

There was another rhyme called Algebra, which gave some of the class a great deal of trouble. When the teacher gave us a test, and would have us write the rhyme, we would have to let the rhyme be the unknown, x, and work the problem out by algebra. It didn't succeed every time, but usually it did.

Did we study the rhyme about the ancients? I should say we did. We studied so much about the "Stone Man" that Dunbrack thought he was hard as stone. When he was running down the steps, he "faw down and went boom" on the concrete, and soon "felt" his mistake.

The girls must have been made of "sugar and spice and everything nice," from such aromatic odors as floated up from the Domestic Science room when they were giving vent to their culinary arts. During these days we not only learned our nursery rhymes, but we learned to be good little children. This line was on every one's tongue: "Mr. Curfman will get you, if you don't watch out!" Those were the days of the study hall blank, and if one was noisy or a dunce, his name was invariably found on the blank (that is, if the blank could be found.) It disappeared many times and we were lectured on our lax morals. Thus, we passed our Freshman year in the nursery. Some learned their rhyme better than others, but all of us had gained valuable experience which would help us fight our way through the rest of the nursery rhymes.

The next, our Sophomore year in the nursery, was one full of hard work. Cæsar's *Gallic Wars* was one of the hardest rhymes we had tackled yet, what with all of Cæsar's campaign's and military operations. Billy Dunbrack should have

been one of Cæsar's lieutenants, for he likes to ride horses and is air-minded. He might have invented an airplane for Cæsar. If the plane had run out of gas while over the Mediterranean with Cæsar in it before he wrote his "Commentaries," wouldn't there be some happy students around C. H. S., and wouldn't Billy have been the High School hero!

We had another nursery rhyme, which was sort of "buggy," and "fishy," and was called Biology. The girls would shudder and watch with bated breath while Mr. Flora calmly dissected a frog, and the boys stood by in gallant fashion. We had the renowned "Brook's debate" over a subject relating to mountain laurel and rhododendron, and you know how Abie can argue!

During this year most of our boys went out for athletics, and started developing into gridiron court, and diamond stars. We had to study hard, but we widened our field of knowledge. We now know how to "plant a hill of beans," due to Mr. Flora's efforts.

Our Junior year we came back determined to do hard and steady work and to rise to new levels of attainment. We elected Davis Driscoll to map out our course and to guide us through the year. We had received new recruits from the country and we had a large class. Some were taking up an academic course while others decided on business. Abie Brooks said he just loved the country and the little country lassies, because they had never necked anything but a cow.

We had one of the hardest rhymes of our curriculum during this year, and that was Physics. Brooks and Schuder were true disciples of Archimedes and made several speeches on the rostrum of the physics class-room defending Archimedes' theories, and his famous words, "Eureka, Eureka." We had some good discussions and arguments in this class, and would frequently get off on Darwin's theory of evolution, and then go looking for the "missing link."

We worked hard, for we realized that next year we would be the Senior Class, and would be going out into the great unknown where we will need all the gleamings from four years' labor. During this time Driscoll, Schuder, Faudree, Dunbrack, and Coffman became proficient ping-pong players and had designs on the title of world's champion ping-pong player.

We started our last, our Senior year, at the C. H. S. Nursery, and realized that we were now men and women. We wished to make it not only our biggest year, but a red letter year for C. H. S., as well. We elected Hughes and Driscoll to guide us on our last lap of mastering the nursery rhymes of life. Our last year has been full of many and varied experiences, and is one of pleasant remembrances.

One new nursery rhyme, Chemistry, was one explosion after another. Mr. Reddick's English course, was it hard? Just ask a Senior. We have all learned

to keep cool under most circumstances, though Leslie Faudree was a little flustrated when that negro woman opened the door of the car and pleaded, "Save me, white boy, save me!"

Many from our class have won distinction and honor. Lillian Woods in business circles, Margaret Otten as a student, Bob Thomas as a writer, Edward Brooks as a radical, and many of our boys as athletes. June brought with it graduation and the testimony that we have completed our four years of study in the nursery. We are now grown, and are better equipped to go out and tackle life's problems and be a benefit to our country and community.

—Ray Burger,
Class Historian.

Prophecy

IT WAS one year ago today. I was wondering, as I often had, what had become of my Senior classmates. It had been five years, and as yet I had not had the opportunity to see any of them since I left them at C. H. S.

Suddenly, I saw an old woman in a huge basket which was held up in the air by a balloon-like contraption, and before I knew it, I was standing in the basket with her.

"Old woman, old woman, old woman," said I,
"Whither, oh whither, oh whither so high?"

"To show you the fates
Of your old classmates."

What more could I have wished for? Nothing! At last I was going to have my wish fulfilled.

Then the old woman asked me where I would like to go first. Naturally, I said, "Covington." Time passed so quickly that before I realized it we were flying over a large city—one of these that you read about, but seldom see. "What place can this be?" I asked. "Covington," was the reply. I hadn't recognized the "ole burg," for it now lacked its well-known odor and sooty atmosphere.

The first person I recognized was Emily McAllister, one of our quietest members—but now, she had changed, as had the years, for out on the school playground she was playing baseball with her pupils. Another lover of Covington was Mildred Armentrout, who was sticking close to home, helping her mother.

Could these two be the only ones faithful to Covington? I tried to find some others, but in vain. Maybe it was because Covington had become a city, and therefore it was hard to find anyone.

I had just had to get a last look at dear old C. H. S., so we went back. I must say that the place had changed. You wouldn't recognize it. I wouldn't have, except that I heard someone shout "Piffle!" It was Mr. Curfman shouting to

Kitten Heironemous—two stand-bys of C. H. S. I imagine that Mr. Curfman, after touring Europe with Mr. Reddick, had a better conception of French customs than he had during the haphazard years of the war.

While going through West Virginia I noticed a pretty little farmhouse. On looking a second time, I saw that the industrious housewife was none other than Lillian Childs.

From West Virginia, we went south, and the next place I saw anyone that I knew was Burlington, N. C. I knew at once who I could find there, since I had heard of it at school so often. Yes, it was Marjorie Kidd, she was still loyal to dear old Rayon.

We followed the coast line, and who should I see but Elizabeth Arritt. She had attended school, and her dreams were now being fulfilled—she was going to Africa to be a missionary. "Rejoice, for the victory is won!"

As we were approaching the Sunny South, a guttural voice smote my ears—"Strike one, strike two, strike three, out!" yelled the umpire, Ray Burger, as Wiley Jennings pitched a wicked ball. In the grandstand, I saw a pretty little blonde, taking great interest in the professional pitcher.

I told the old woman that I would like to go down to Mexico to see the insurrection which was going on. Well, we did!—but almost knocked down by a second Lindbergh, who nearly collided with us. At once I saw that it was Billy Dunbrack, and after I had looked down, I immediately saw what his hurry was, for there, in a lone fort, holding off the Mexicans, was Leslie Faudree. Praises to Battery D!

A strong gust of wind blew us to Texas, and what a tender scene was portrayed by Ruth Swift and her child, "Pat, Jr." The name plate on the door read —"Davis Driscoll, M. D." Quite a surprise to me as well as to the two concerned.

I had always wanted to see Hollywood, and now was my big chance, so I took advantage of it. I never thought I would ever find one of my classmates there, but who can ever tell? The words, "Sing, You Sinners," came floating up in the air as they had so often in the class room. It was "Abie" Brooks, our "Senior Big Time Vaudeville Man." He was making a novelty picture for his own company. Who would have thought it?

About a block away was a lunch stand, and behind the counter was no one but "Lizzie" Perkins. I wondered if the weiner roast at Clearwater had anything to do with it.

From Hollywood I drifted down the beautiful Imperial Valley to see one of the fruit ranches of which I had heard so much. While flying close over one of the ranch houses, whom should I see on the wide veranda but Thelma Fisher and Jack Hatcher, now Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher, with little Jack, Jr.

I found no one in the northern part of the United States, but when we reached New York—what was that blinding light? In an instant I perceived a limousine. But such elegance "I ain't never seen." Curiosity getting the best of me, I investigated and found that the occupant was Mrs. George Coleman, formerly Ethel Jennings—she was going to a function given by Mrs. Vanderbilt.

As I looked down on one of the roofs of a skyscraper on Fifth Avenue, a very attractive sign attracted my attention. It read: "Ye Modiste Shoppe, Hilliard McCaleb, Prop."

What ho! A wreck. Then someone appeared, running around like his head was cut off. You would have thought that he had been in the wreck—just another news reporter, but the face looked familiar. It was Bob Thomas. He was reporter for New York *Times*.

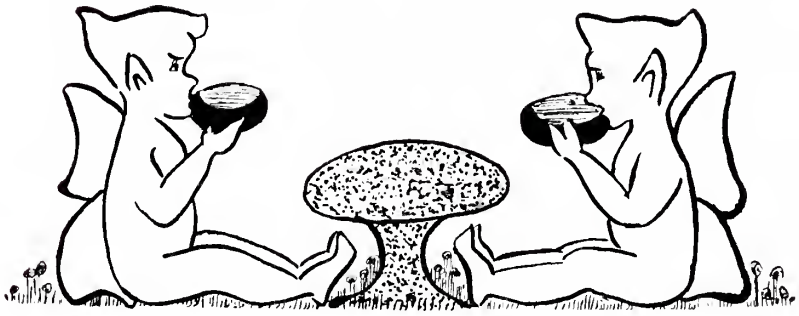
It was only a short distance from New York to Pennsylvania. There I saw Margaret Otten teaching school—not in a high school, but in a college. There is little need to tell you that the subject she was teaching was French. When I got to Germantown, Pa., I saw Mary "Skill" Craft and "Tubby" Hughes, who were just being united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The best man was Hubert Otten, a well-known Latin professor.

Poo-poo-pah-doop! Such hot music. I felt the heat way up there in the basket. There was Julian Coffman, playing the cornet in the naughtiest of night clubs of Baltimore. Here I found Geretta Hepler, who was a special nurse. I knew that I would find Leola Chenault nearby, and I did. She was a private secretary in the same hospital.

I came over to Washington and there I saw Mary Frances Brown teaching business in a business college. There, too, I discovered that one of my old friends had proved to be another Edison. Yet, it was Edward Schuder, who had just invented a small machine which generates electricity in the home at a very low cost. This ingenious device will be very effective in breaking up the power trusts. I guessed that his first installment was made in the White House. Elsie Hanna helped him in this sale, I guess, as she was a clerk in the Capitol.

Suddenly, we started descending to the earth, and the next thing I knew we had landed, and the old woman told me to jump out quickly. She sailed away again and told me that she would come again in five years to show me my classmates.

—Lillian Woods,
Class Prophet.



Last Will and Testament

E, the departing members of the Covington High School, of the city of Covington, in the commonwealth of Virginia, in the year of Our Lord, One thousand nine hundred and thirty, do hereby write and publish, this, Our Last Will and Testament, in order that those who remain in C. H. S., may keep these bequests in memory of the Class of '30.

Item 1. To the honorable gentlemen of the school board, we will and bequeath the splendid faculty, always showing the greatest justice and wisdom in their dealings with us.

Item 2. To our beloved Superintendent, James G. Jeter, we leave our fond memories for the great care he exercised in seeing that C. H. S., should get "the best he could find."

Item 3. To Rufus Joseph Costen, we leave a high school of perfect students, co-operating with him in every way.

Item 4. To Captain W. R. Curfman, we will and bequeath a splendid history class, all equipped with the wonderful mental faculties of Benjamin F. G. Houff.

Item 5. To Mr. D. L. Reddick, our home room teacher, we will and bequeath a cast-iron gavil to take the place of his little tin box in calling the Seniors to order.

Item 6. To Miss Mary Stevens Jones, we will and bequeath an English machine which will never stall at "Brooks."

Item 7. To Miss D. Murl Liston, our business teacher, we leave twenty-five new typewriters, which can withstand the ambitious attacks of the incoming Juniors.

Item 8. To Miss Burr McCoy, we leave a storm coat; may it protect her from "Hale!"

Item 9. To Miss Mary G. Crawford, we will and bequeath the "house by the side of the road."

Item 10. To Miss Lucile Doughty, we will and bequeath a star Latin pupil, who will take the place of "Puny" Otten.

Item 11. To Mr. Lawrence B. Williamson, we will and bequeath a "girl of his dreams" who will never desert him.

Item 12. To Miss Betty Jackson, we will and bequeath an algebra class which will never fail to find X.

Item 13. To Miss Margaret Gordon, we leave complete control of girls' athletics in C. H. S.

Item 14. To Mr. Claudius H. Mitchell, we will and bequeath an athletic association, with no debts and a balance of one million dollars.

Item 15. To Miss Virginia Graham Eans, our domestic science teacher, we will and bequeath a magic flour which will always make good biscuits, regardless of treatment.

Item 16. To the Juniors, we leave the duty and pleasure of editing a bigger and better Puffs and Patches next year.

Item 17. To the Sophomores, we leave the traditionally battle-scarred room of the Juniors.

Item 18. To the Freshmen, we leave our congratulations on having passed with great spirit their year of humiliation.

Item 19. To each of the incoming Freshmen, we will and bequeath a cow-bell, to keep him from getting lost in the high school building.

Item 20. To "Skinny" Harris, we leave Ray Burger's chapel seat on the front row, however hard it may be to fill.

Item 21. To Kenneth Haymaker, we leave a package of Vitamin B., to help him attain the elevated stature of "Tommy" Norris.

Item 22. To Grant Dunbrack, we leave Billy's ability as a football player, but suggest that he be kept on a stricter diet.

Item 23. To "Brother" Revercomb, we leave the broad expanses of the Jackson River Valley, especially the upper portion.

Item 24. To Paul Coburn, we leave Jimmy King's seat of tardy excuses.

Item 25. To some aspiring Junior, we leave Margaret Otten's position as Editor-in-Chief of Puffs and Patches.

In witness whereof, we the Senior Class of '30, the testators, have set to this, our last will and testament, our hand and seal this sixth day of June.

—Robert Thomas.

Our C. H. S. Farewell

The time of parting now has come
To go forth one by one
To do our part in lifes great work
Until the set of sun.

Long from now we will remember
The days at C. H. S.
The things that come to memory
Will be of happiness.

Farewell to all of our teachers
With thanks for all you've done
Continue to teach to others
'Till your success is won.

Farewell to all of my classmates
May each succeed in life
May things you've learned at C. H. S.
Help you to win the strife.

Farewell, to you, our principal
Who told us to study more;
We thank you for this advice to us
For we have made the score.

Farewell to dear old C. H. S.
We'll trod your halls no more
The many hours we've spent within
Forever now are o'er.

Farewell, we say again farewell
To dear old C. H. S.
May others who attend this school
Pass through it with success.

—Elizabeth Arritt,
Class Poet.

JUNIORS

Junior Academic

Miss Burr McCoy

MOTTO

"Let Nothing Discourage you; never give up."

COLORS

Old Rose and Gray

FLOWER

Sweet Pea

OFFICERS

Richard Beirne ..... *President*

Jack Gilmore ..... *Vice-President*

Thelma Hawkins ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*

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Allan Barnwell
Lee Dressler
Charles Huffman
Tom Norris
Ina Ellis
Lucy Young
Robert Boyd
Clarence Harris
Haskin Little
Ralph Schuder
Ruth Hanna
Howard Davis
Walker Hicks
Leon Mauck
Dolores Bridgett
Polly Tritle

JUNIOR ACADEMIC

Junior Commercial

Miss Murl Liston

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Harry Hahn
Benjamin Houtf
Willis Vail
Paul Lowman
Lillian Alexander
Virginia Benson
Clyde Booze
Rosa Duncan
Iona Entsminger
Elizabeth Gilbert
Mildred Graham
Thelma Hawkins
Marjorie Hill
Patsy King
Ruth Martin
Madeline McCommons
Lelia Miller
Hallie Mundy
Ola Oliver
Bethel Snead
Helen Thacker
Eleanor Wickline

JUNIOR COMMERCIAL

Where, Oh, where are the jolly Juniors?
Where, Oh, where are the jolly Juniors?
Where, Oh, where are the jolly Juniors?
Safe now in the Senior Class.

They've gone out from Curfman's Geometry
They've gone out from Curfman's Geometry
They've gone out from Curfman's Geometry
Safe now in the Senior Class.

SOPHOMORES and FRESHMAN

Sophomores

OFFICERS

Paul Coburn ..... *President*
Raymond Hickman ..... *Vice-President*
Howard Humphries ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*
Miss Doughty ..... *Teacher*

MEMBERS

Lionel Barbee
Grant Dunbrack
Raymond Hickman
Chas. Leape
Joe Spitler
Frederick Woods
Lois Huddleston
Bettie McDaniel
Bertha Paxton
Marion Ray
Elizabeth Cover
Dot Richardson
Ray Hieronimus
Lawrence Benson
Mike Hanna
Herman Hicks
Roy Poole
Billy Thacker
Nellie Humphries
Howard Humphries
Mary Newman
Bernard Weisse
Harry Schuder
Hazel Martin
Thomas Grieg
Benny Burkholder
Paul Coburn
Kenneth Harmon
Eddie Jones
Cary Revercomb
Harvey Walton
Sylvia H. Williamson
Madeline Lewis
Mary Belle O'Brien
Raynor Agnor
George Ham
Bebe Russell
Johnny Hanna
Raymond Null

MOTTO

Carpe diem

COLORS

Dark Blue and White

FLOWER

Dog wood

OFFICERS

Raynor Ayers ..... *President*
Berniece Linthicum ..... *Vice-President*
Katherine Glenn ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*
Miss Crawford ..... *Teacher*

MEMBERS

Raynor Ayers, Jr.
Edward Caddy, Jr.
Hugh McAllister
Winifred Burch
Louise Ellis
Katherine Glenn
Evelyn Kennon
Margaret Nichols
Alice Smith
Daphna Claytin
Roy Wallace
Paul Arrington
Berry Cushing
Frazier Smith, Jr.
Louise Burger
Ruth Ergenbright
Mary Goodman
Geneva Lambert
Hazel Pfadt
Catherine Wood
Frank Mackay
Herbert Bush
Thurman Heirominus
Lois Barksdale
Elsie Dale
Dorothy Galford
Helen Jennings
Berniece Linthicum
Bonnylin Simpson
Pauline Wolfe
Snowden Thompson

Sophomores

Helen Breiwell (Mrs Grey Ellis)

Freshmen

MOTTO
Facta, non verba

COLORS
Maroon and Gold

FLOWER
Dark Red Dahlia

OFFICERS

Rosalie Butler ..... *President*
Myrl Counts ..... *Vice-President*
Charlotte Bayne ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*
Miss Gordon ..... *Teacher*

MEMBERS

Dorothy Arritt
Pauline Catlett
Virginia Fortune
Shirley Huffman
Mabel Reynolds
Louise Bailey
Mary Craft
Nellie Edwards
Virginia Jordan
Dorothy McCummins
Virginia Via
Louise Brady
Nina Dodd
Virginia Ginn
Elizabeth Puckett
Helen Vail
Sybil Baldwin
Mary Eleanor Curry
Dorothy Hickman
Mary Jane Landis
Florence Null
Katherine Carter
Ruby Faudree
Elizabeth Gosney
Sara Puckett
Raymond Kincaid
Frances Coffman
Lucille Davis
Mabel Huffman
Eunice Lugar
Lena Reardon

MOTTO
Green but Growing

COLORS
Green and White

FLOWER
Shamrock

OFFICERS

Maynard Kessinger ..... *President*
Reba Cross ..... *Vice-President*
Lucille Rice ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*
Miss Jackson ..... *Teacher*

MEMBERS

Hazel Adcox
Lorraine Callaghan
Ruby Dodd
Mae Dressler
Inglath Ham
Violet Harris
Dorothy Long
Louise Rogers
Elsie Vess
Tommy Gilmore
Hela Anderson
Pauline Coburn
Dorthea Dollins
Dorothy Floyd
Emily Hanson
Pauline Hinton
Shirley Paxton
Elizabeth Tritle
Sue Boblett
Paul Walton
Lois Andrews
Sara Curtis
Ida Dressler
Virginia Glenn
Violet Hepler
Geraldine Holbert
Virginia Rea
Mary Louise Schuder
Howard Burks

Freshmen

Freshman

MOTTO

Do or Die

COLORS
Blue and White

FLOWER
Bluebell

OFFICERS

James Oliver ..... *President*
Lester Linthicum ..... *Vice-President*
Fred Craft ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*
Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Williamson ..... *Teachers*

MEMBERS

Sammie Allen
Marvin Burks
Lester Carter
Patrick Ellis
Leonard Halley
Calvert Leffel
Thomas Mundy
Teddy Brown
Geo. Hinton
Bob McCaleb
Marion Coffman
John Wesley Bailey
Lloyd Bryant
Jack Deacon
Billy Harmon
Jasper Joseph
Add McAllister
L. C. Deskin
Louise Levisay
Ray Shelton
Lane Richardson
Erskine Knick
Robert Balsey
Madison Cofer
Edwin Dressler
Kenneth Haymaker
Lester Kelly
Russell McNulty
Clyde Folks
Bettie Boswell
Ellis Harmon
Chas. Feeny

ATHLETICS

In the Autumn of 1928, Mr. Mitchell came to our ranks. His ability in the instruction of linesmen was quickly recognized by C. H. S., and has been of great value to its teams. As a guard on the Roanoke College team he had already proved himself to be an excellent linesman. He possesses a fighting spirit, and whenever he was on the field the men under him were ever invigorated by this spirit. It is due mainly to his instruction that the lines of C. H. S. have been like impenetrable walls. For the past two years he has ably assisted Mr. Rice in the hard work and strenuous requirements of coaching football. He knows the game from the fundamentals to the finer points and is very capable in passing this knowledge on to others. We are deeply indebted to him for his wonderful and untiring service. We hope he will return next year.

During the past four years Mr. Rice has given unstintingly of his time and labor toward developing better athletics in the Covington High School. Coming to us when we had no conception of modern coaching, he completely revolutionized our method of play. Under his tutelage we progressed rapidly and soon took our places among leaders in athletic circles. The first year of his coaching was taken up in developing an understanding of the fundamentals of football, which had been so long neglected here. From a group of inexperienced candidates he developed a well organized machine each succeeding year. During the latter part of the past fall Mr. Rice announced his resignation, and we are sure that the loss of his irreplaceable ability as mentor of C. H. S. Athletics will be felt deeply. We shall never forget the years he spent with us.

Football Scores
1929

COVINGTON HIGH TIES LEWISBURG.....0-0
Both teams play ragged and fumble frequently.

COVINGTON HIGH TIES GREENBRIER RESERVES.....0-0
Fighting cadets hold our Blue and Gold gridders even!

A. M. A. RESERVES DEFEAT COVINGTON.....13-6
Repeated fumbling by locals proved costly in thrilling game.

COVINGTON RESERVES DEFEAT ASHWOOD.....7-0
Weight handicaps overcome by superior head work.

BLUE AND GOLD OVERWHELMS BUCHANAN.....21-0
Game halted while players recover one of the Buchanan boy's gold molars!!

COVINGTON TIES CLIFTON FORGE.....0-0
Largest crowd of season sees ancient rivals put up a great scrap.

CHARLOTTESVILLE HIGH DEFEATS C. H. S. 7-0
"Pinky" Coburn shows up well for the locals, but the University town boys prove too classy for us.

LYNCHBURG HIGH DEFEATS BLUE JACKETS.....21-6
Hahn features with 75-yard run for Covington's only touchdown.

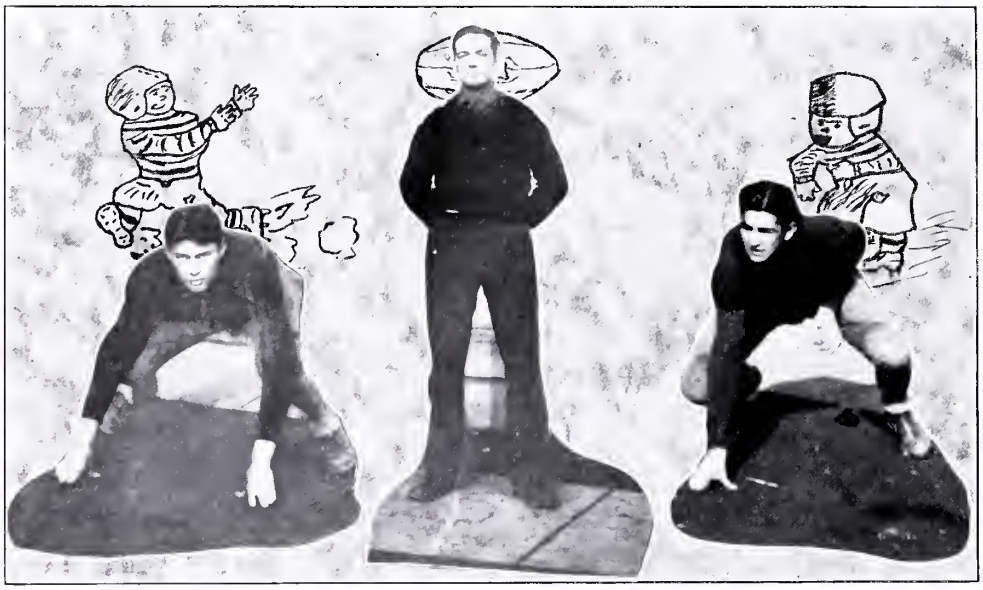
COVINGTON HIGH LOSES TO BUENA VISTA.....19-0
Jennings, Covington's stellar back and field ace, stars for the Blue and Gold, but the lighter Buena Vista team is too slippery for our boys.

VALLEY HIGH LOSES TO C. H. S. RESERVES.....6-0
Game played in mud and water, two inches deep. Poole, Covington end, recovered an Ashwood fumble behind their goal for the local's touchdown.

LEXINGTON GRIDIRON WARRIORS DEFEAT HIGH SCHOOL.....12-0
Locals stopped consistently by Lexington boys, who outclass our boys in punting, blocking, tackling, and carrying the ball.

ALL STARS DEFEAT COVINGTON ELEVEN.....13-0
Game played in zero weather featured by play of Collins and Barnes, all-star backfield men.

COVINGTON AND CLIFTON TIE A POST-SEASON GAME.....0-0
Pinky Coburn stars for Blue and Gold, while Walton stars for Clifton. Both teams played a bang-up game.



THOMAS

Bob is an outstanding example of what may be accomplished by determination and that never-say-die spirit which enables a person to stick to an apparently hopeless job and fight it through to ultimate success. Bob spent four years on the football squad to develop into a star of the first magnitude during the past season. As a Freshman, he lacked weight and speed. As a Sophomore and as a Junior he still lacked weight and speed, but each year found him nearer the select circle. Last season as a guard and an end, this scrappy youngster showed a world of class, and we congratulate him upon so signal a victory against many difficulties.

OTTEN

Playing his last year of high school football, Otten was the unanimous choice of his colleagues for captain of the 1929 team. For the past three seasons this lanky lad has handled a tackle assignment and has developed during this time into one of the best high school tackles in the state. Possessing the characteristic tackle physique, the ability to use his hands to perfection in defensive play, and being always aggressive and a fighter to the core, this youngster was a terror to those opponents who sought to gain ground through his position. His loss will be keenly felt when the "Cubs" respond to the 1930 call, for tackles of his type are still a prime essential to good football teams.

FAUDREE

Leslie Faudree, unable to compete in this brand of sport because of an injury received last year, ably performed his duties as manager, to which he was elected by the football squad.

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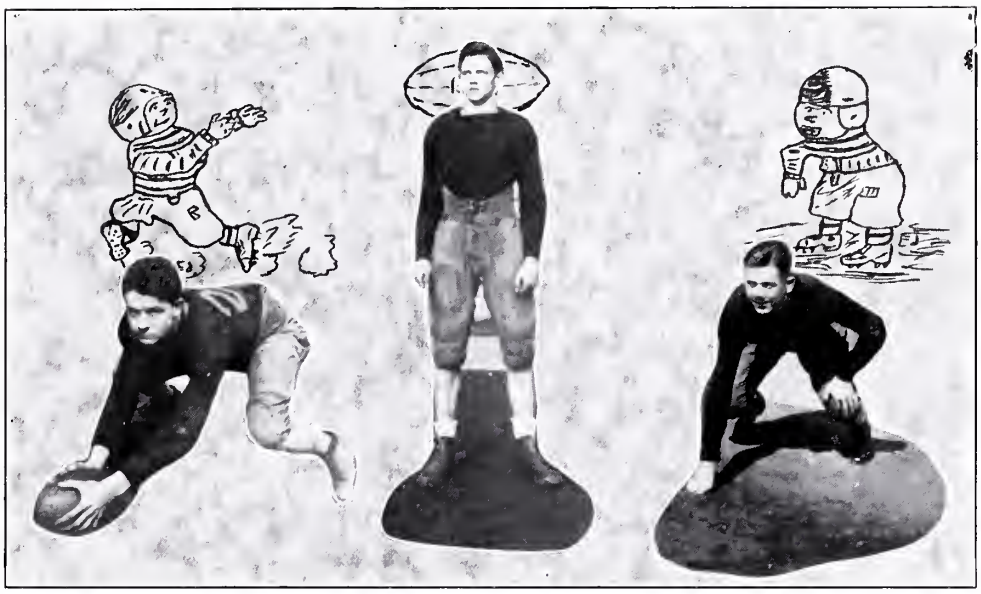


BOYD

In the fall of 1923 Boyd began his football career with the C. H. S. squad. He had seen previous service at New London Academy, but lacked the weight and experience necessary to step out in varsity ranks during his first season. After one year as guard on the scrappy Covington second team, he was transferred to the pivot position on the varsity squad for the 1929 season and his play showed a marked improvement with each succeeding week-end fracas. His passing was uniformly good, and from the rate of progress made in both offensive and defensive line play and on pass defense during the past season he should be trouble in quantities in the autumn of 1930.

OLIVER

Oliver was another Freshman entering into the ranks of the Covington "Cubs." The 1929 season showed us another fine football player when James was produced. The first of the season he was inexperienced and considered too light, but toward the middle of the season he had developed a good speed and then started seeing service in the varsity line up as a half back. He proved to be a valuable player and his running was a great asset to the team of 1929. All are sure that Oliver will develop into a player of high calibre in the future. He has three more years to run the ball for Covington.

BARNWELL

Barnwell is another of these plucky linesman with that "do or die" spirit. Allan has behind him a trail of hard trials. For three years he has suffered one injury after another yet he always came back for more. This past season saw Barnwell at his best, because his previous years in football, he lacked weight and speed which kept him from the Varsity Circles. Steadily improving each year he gradually developed into a fine linesman holding down the trying position of guard in a manner worthy of a wearer of the Blue and Gold. Allan leaves behind him an example of perserverance and is held in high esteem by his team mates.

BURGER

Burger, star 210 pound tackle of the 1929 "Cubs," is every inch a football player. Playing his first football in his senior year this youngster drew favorable comment from many critics of the game. His defensive play was far above the average for scholastic circles while on the offense he could be counted on to open holes in almost any opposing forward wall. Toward the latter part of the season he was used a number of times in the fullback position on offensive and to back up the defensive line. He handled these jobs in a high class manner and bids fair to be heard from in college football should he decide to continue his search for knowledge at an institution of higher learning.

HAHN

About a half pint of T. N. T. disguised in human form is Hahn, the "varsity man." A fierce tackler, a fast, low running, hard driving back, a wing back who made life unpleasant for many a tackle, a good football player rolled up into a small package is our Harry. When he hit them his opponents wondered how a locomotive got over on the football field. We are sorry to lose Hahn from the squad of Covington "Cubs." His place as a line plunger, interferer and defensive back of note will be hard to fill.

WEISSE

Weisse, "Cheesus," a real "Conn. Yankee," came as a newcomer and he really showed his worth during the season. At the beginning of the season Weisse reported as a center and tried for that position. He gave us performances at the pivot but later in the season Weisse was found to possess a fast pace and was shifted to guard and at this position he gave several brilliant performances. Weisse ran interference in good style and many times paved the way for gains. On defense he was always alert and stopping many of the offense plays behind the "Battle Line." Weisse's showing in the past season points towards an excellent linesman.

PEDIGO

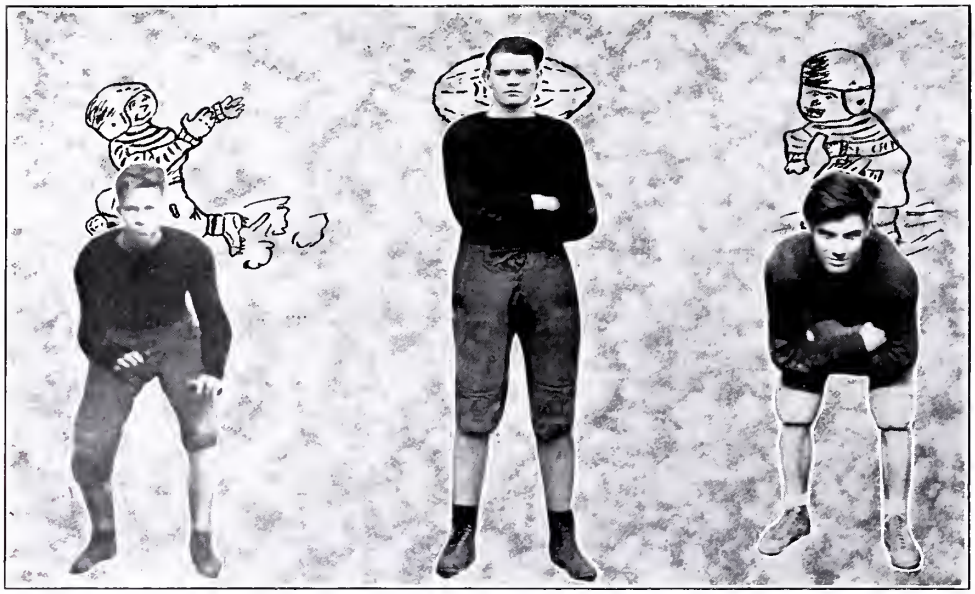
For the past two years Jack has held down a guard berth for the "Covington Cubs" and has turned in an excellent brand of play at an exceptionally difficult position. During the past season his excellent interference paved the way for many a game on the part of his backs and sufficient to say that a good interfering guard can be used on anybody's football team. Jack's defensive play was also of high caliber and we feel that this youngster has a bright future in football circles.

REVERCOMB

Miles is one of our fast halfback. He showed great spirit in reporting to practice while injured. His endurance of these hardships of the gridiron was due mainly to his physique developed by herding cattle among the tall peaks of the Alleghany Mountains. Brother had no chance to show his worth as a halfback until the latter part of the season. He was kept out of the line-ups because of injuries. When he received his O. K. from the doctor he returned with all his pent up energy accumulated during his time of absence. He showed us he was like a wild mountain stream, no one could stop him. Brother has two years to tote the ball for the "Cubs" and we are sure great things will come of him.

DRISCOLL

Pat completed his second year of football with the past season. Stepping into the pivot position left vacant in 1928 due to Faudree's injury, he made good with a bang and looked forward to a regular berth for 1929. A tonsil operation at the beginning of the season which caused an abnormal loss of blood, incapacitated this "fighting Irishman" for a large part of the season. In fact he was unable to reach the peak of form for any contest of the entire schedule and the team felt keenly his loss. He was used in parts of games and always gave a good account of himself while out there where spotlight glares.



HEIRONIMUS

Heironimus, a Freshman, in his first year of High School football showed us many creditable performances at end. He is a light, fast and shifty end and many teams felt his thrusts both offensively and defensively. Ray has three more years of football to play and we are sure he will help the "ends" in many battles because his remaining three years in High School football circles great things are expected of him.

DUNBRACK

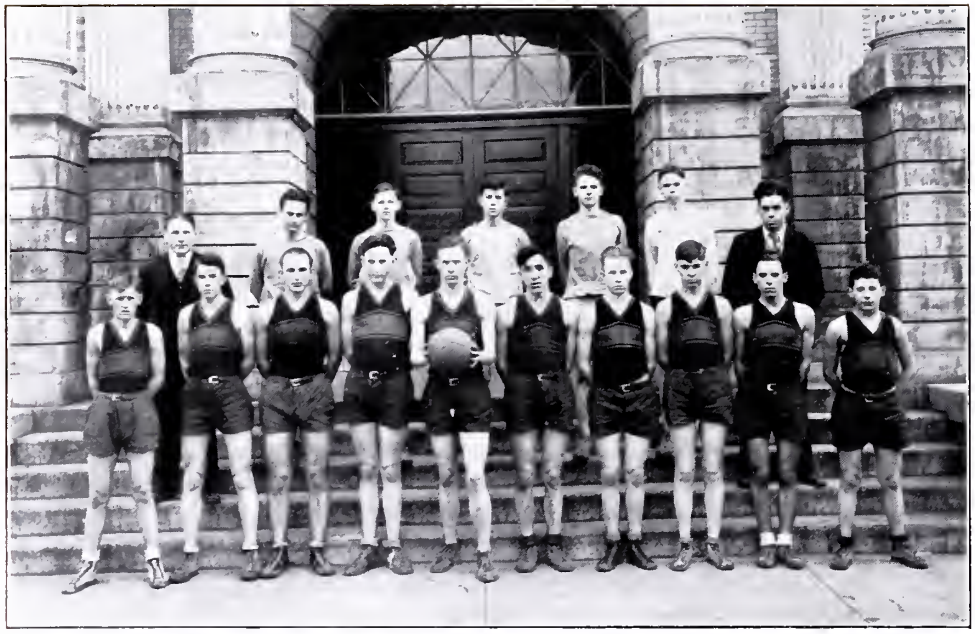
Billy has held down the wing position for the past two seasons. He has proved himself to be an excellent end and good booter. It was due to his healthy boots that C. H. S. was able to hold her own against onslaughts of heavier opponents. Dunbrack was a valuable asset to our team in everything except his exceedingly great appetite which always kept the Athletic Association in debt. Billy was a speedy man and was always a threat to the opposing team when he went down the gridiron after a pass. He graduates this year, leaving a record to be envied by any good football player. C. H. S. will have to search far and wide to find another to take his place.

JENNINGS

For the past three seasons Jennings has been a stellar performer in the "Cubs" backfield. During the past autumn he drew the fullback assignment, directed the team from this position, did the passing and backed up the line on defense. Quite a series of tasks for any athlete, but, in spite of an injured knee, these several duties were well performed. Wiley is graduating this year with high honors, is a star twirler on the baseball team and leaves a football record of which he may well be proud. We feel sure that in football and baseball he will be heard from at any college which he decides to attend.

C. H. S. Reserves

Back of every great football team there must be a first rate reserve team. C. H. S. boasts one of the finest reserve squads in the state, since it has gone through the season without a single defeat. Besides this, they were not scored on by their opponents. The Reserves claim such celebrated players as Wes Bailey, Red Benson, Mike Hanna, Booty Albert, Eddie Jones and others equally famous and renown. We predict bright and glowing futures for these boys in years to come, when they take their places on our first team.



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Second Row—Mr. Mitchell, Ralph Schuder, James Oliver, Fred Benson, Robert Boyd, Herman Hicks, Raynor Agner

Basketball

Immediately after football season was over, Coach Mitchell began work on his basketball squad. The squad was composed almost entirely of green material. Due to graduation and ineligibilities, only one experienced player was on the squad. The squad practiced daily, and after many hardships and battles made a creditable showing for C. H. S.

The team ended the season with a bang by defeating Clifton Forge High 28-7.

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C. H. S.	28	C. F. H. S.	7

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First Row—Wiley Jennings, Robert Boyd, Robert Thomas, Allan Barnwell, Davis Driscoll, James Oliver, Miles Revercomb, Ray Burger.

Second Row—Paul Coburn, Leslie Faudree, Bernard Weisse, Hubert Otten, Ray Heironimus, Harry Schuder, Eddie Jones.

Third Row—Lawrence Benson, Raymond Null, Billy Dunbrack, James King, Edward Schuder, Raynor Agner

Fourth Row—Billy Harmon, Martin Goodman, Rex Sharp

Monogram Club

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Big Moments in the Clifton Forge Football Game

C. H. S. and C. F. H. S. play to a 0-0 tie in a hard fought game featured by good playing by both teams.

Upper Left—Kincaid circles right end behind good interference to make a short gain.

Center—Jennings throws long pass, which makes C. H. S. ends and C. F. H. S. backs dig hard.

Upper Right—Dunbrack, stellar punter of C. H. S. squad, gets off a high one which gives the Clifton Forge back plenty of trouble.

Lower Left—C. H. S. player covering ball in crucial moment. Tommy Norris, long-legged end of C. H. S., just arrives on the scene.

Lower Right—Jennings heaves another long pass, which has everyone on their toes.

High Spots of the Clifton Forge Baseball Game

When C. H. S. and C. F. H. S. meet, you can always be assured of a good game. This was no different from the rest, and was a good, clean baseball game featuring many thrilling moments.

Left—With a man on first and third, Jennings on the mound ready to throw his fast ball, which has broken many a young aspirant's heart.

Center—Through the wire as C. F. H. S. player steps into the batter's box to try his luck.

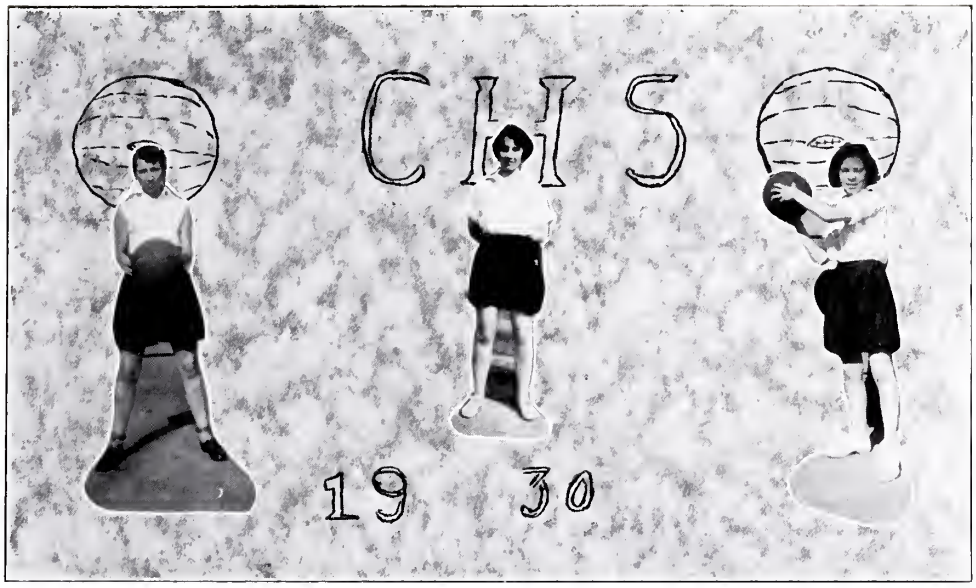
Right—Jennings walks to the mound to put three across the plate for the next batter.

Girls' Basketball

Margaret Nichols, manager, is known as our "Sure-shot," and ably lives up to her name. She has had only two years experience and we predict that with another year's experience among us, she will be able to hold her own with any forward in the state. As a manager, Margaret is right there, she manages the bus line, the uniforms, and the goals with equal skill and ability.

Lillian, our captain and right forward has been with us two years. All we have to do is throw the ball and Lillian is right there with the "old pep." She is a marvel at dodging her guards and wherever she is needed—there she is. We regret that she is leaving us this year but we know that anyone with her fighting spirit will go far.

Lois Barksdale is one of our newcomers. She is very tall and when acting as jump center always gets the ball. The way she plays the game shows her love for C. H. S. There is no slow acting in her plays but always spirit and pep. Lois is a Sophomore and will help again next year in making a name for C. H. S. in basketball.



Melissa Catlett has been with us for two years. Shortness in Melissa's case does not have anything to do with her good playing. Melissa breaks up many of the opponents plays and plays a clean game. She will be here again next year doing "her stuff."

Helen Jennings makes a "swell" guard. She is one of those players that are always there when neded. Her sportmanship is shown when she so readily answers the "call to arms." She is a "Soph" and will probably play again on the team next year.

Mary Goodman, our small but quick side center, is one of our best players. She believes in fighting to the last with pep and enthusiasm. There is no slacking in her plays. She will be with us again next year—maybe.

Inglath Ham is one of our famous jump centers. This is her first year with us and she has already made a name for herself in the sporting world of "C. H. S." By the flash of her eyes and grin on her face one can always tell the old fighting spirit is up. She will probably be with us again next year.

This is "Dot" Floyd's first year, but if she keeps up her good work as guard she will be one of the best guards C. H. S. has ever produced. She hangs around her opponent as a bee around honey. "Dot" won't be with us next year, but we hope she makes as good in Erie as she did here.

Virginia Rea another one of our forwards is a Freshman. This is her first year in basketball, but she surely gets the ball in the basket. If she is out again next year for basketball, she will probably be one of the best forwards and show the others "how."

The Alleghany Track and Field Meet

The Alleghany Track and Field meet was held Saturday, April 26, at the Fair Grounds. There was a large crowd on hand, and the many contestants made the meet very lively and spirited.

The following events were held:

1. High School

Boys—

Dashes—50, 80, 100, and 200 yards.
Runs—440, 880.
Relays—mile relay teams of four.
Field Events—Running High Jump, Running Broad Jump, Standing Broad Jump, Baseball. Throw for Distance, Baseball Throw for accuracy.

Girls—

60 yard dash.
Running High Jump.
Standing Broad Jump.
Basketball Throw for Distance.
Volleyball Tournament.

2. Elementary Schools

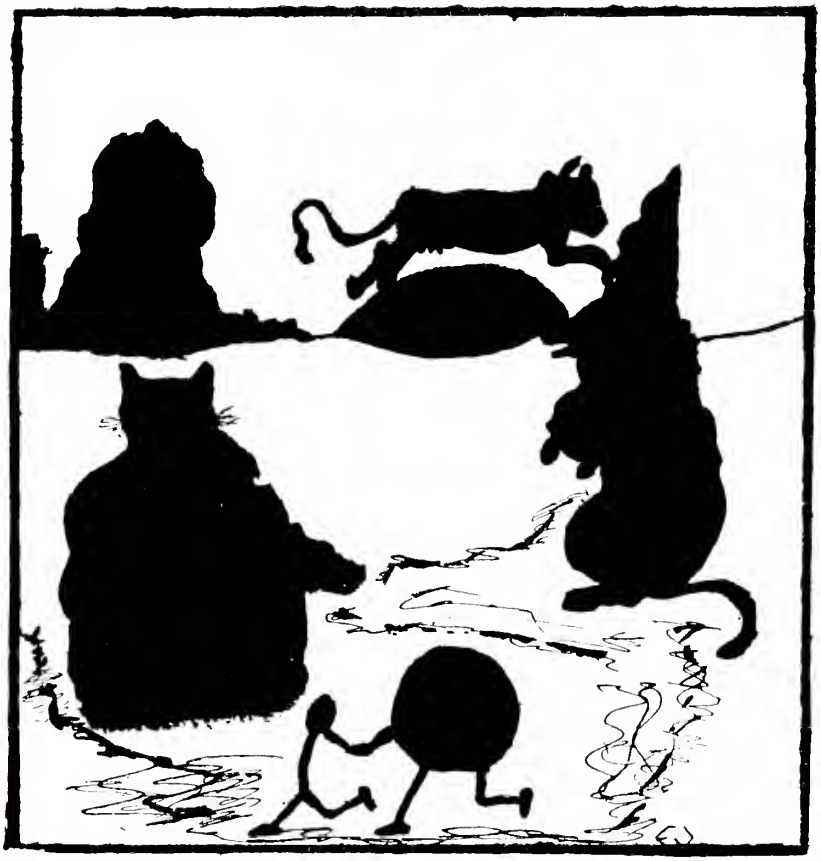
Boys—

Dashes—60 and 80 yards.
Relays—880 yard relay (team of 4).
Field Events—Running Broad Jump. Baseball Throw for Distance.

Girls—Same as High School.

Covington High

"For we are students of ole Covington High
We're sure our love for her will never die
And though we all must leave her by and by,
We will ever sing her praises to the sky
And we will fight for her whene'er we can
For she's the best ole school in all the land
Ole Covington High School's rep, we'll never fear
Hear us cheer, rah, rah, rah!"



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Raynor Ayers ..... *Saxaphone*
Johnny Hanna ..... *Saxaphone*
Lee Dressler ..... *Saxaphone*

The Melodians have made melody on all occasions—have been the "life of the party," the spirit of chapel and the pep of the pep meetings. They have worked faithfully for every school activity and through their music have made our school year happier and more pleasant.

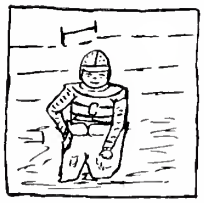
Calendar

SEPTEMBER

23—School begins with a bang. Naturally, everyone is glad (?) to be back, and all are preparing to settle down to business and make a successful year of it.

OCTOBER

10—The girls' basketball team is being organized with high hopes of winning future games. Here's to you, girls!



10—The Co-Hi Pep Club stages a party with the football squad as guests. A wonderful time had by all present.

11—C. H. S. plays the first game of the season with Lewisburg. Score—0-0. Our beginning could be worse!

12—C. H. S. plays A. M. A., at Fort Defiance, and takes the short end of a 13-6 count. Oh, what a life!

18—The girls put on a chapel program—and what a program! Their orchestra can only be compared with that of Paul Whiteman.

25—The warriors of the gold and blue run rough shod over the experienced Buchanan men. Score in our favor—21-0. Bigger and better than ever!

NOVEMBER

1—C. F. H. S., our ancient rival, plays our valiant fighters and are tied—0-0. Perhaps we can try again.

1—Freshman-Junior party is held. It is found to be most interesting by all present. Teddy Brown is one of the main attractions of the evening with her dancing.

12—Covington bows to Lynchburg in a thrilling game with a score of 21-6.

21-22—The faculty stage their annual play. This year it is bigger and better than ever before, "The Pride of Pasadena."

27—Oh, for the Thanksgiving holidays! Turkey! Mince pie!

DECEMBER

2—School again after the holidays.

6—The Sophomores step into the limelight by giving the Seniors the biggest party held in C. H. S. in years. Did we make whoopee? And how! Even Barnum and his circus were present.

14—C. H. S. plays Clifton High in a post-season game. Score—0-0. We seem to like tied scores.

20—Christmas holidays begin. According to Mr. Reddick, Santa will be very sparing with us on account of our Algebra grades. We hope not.

JANUARY

1—Starting the New Year right by attending school. We wonder why so many are absent!

8—The basketball boys play Low Moor. They're victorious with a count of 30-12.

10—Covington High is handed a defeat of 12-36 by Buchanan. Can you beat it?

15—Rah! Rah! Clifton Forge is defeated by our boys by a count of 29-27.

16—The Domestic Science Class begins their sale of lunches. They're pretty hot stuff. So far, no deaths or casualties are listed.

20—The boys journey over to Bridgewater and receive the short end of a 13-6 score.

27-31—We begin to burn the midnight oil. Exam week!

FEBRUARY

3—School again after examinations. Some disappointed; some rejoicing.

7—Groans! C. F. H. S. comes out victor over C. H. S. in one of the most thrilling games of the season. Score—18-16. Even now!

15—C. H. S. defeats the Lexington quintet by a 22-18 count. Our boys play a wonderful game.

18—Covington Hi plays a "double-header" game. We defeat Valley High 19-11, but bow to the G. M. S. Reserves with a score of 20-11. An even break!

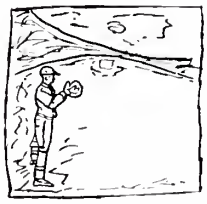
28—The studies stage a minstrel for the benefit of the Athletic Association. It's a wonderful success.

MARCH

7—The Freshmen entertain the Juniors at a "pirate" party. Captain Kidds galore! Big time enjoyed by all.

10—Baseball practice begins. A big season is ahead of us.

12—The Swiss Bell Ringers present a very interesting program in the auditorium.



17—Nominations are made in chapel for annual statistics. Who's the biggest flirt in C. H. S.? The Queen? Now we know why the girls have been "looking the boys over" lately.

26—The classes of C. H. S. rally to arms and are raising funds for buying baseball equipment. Let's go!

APRIL

4—Hear! Hear! Mr. Jeter drops in on the classes and gives excellent advice.

8—We're off—the score as well as beginning the season. C. F. H. S. wins over C. H. S., 14-13, in the first game of the season.

18—Easter holidays begin—and how!

24—Tennis and volleyball are progressing wonderfully. Everyone is in good form.

26—Big county track meet—C. H. S. sprinters make good showing, hurdles break all records—three cheers for Covington!

MAY

1—Baseball games are in full swing. Covington's heroes are getting more heroic every day.

6—C. H. S. plays a double-header game with Valley High and Lexington. Exciting? You bet!

9—Covington and Buchanan meet in one of the most thrilling games of the season.

JUNE

2—Finals begin—who said examinations were ever easy?

6—The Kiwanis Club entertain the Seniors at a most enjoyable banquet.

7—The Senior-Junior entertainment is given. And did they have a large sized time!

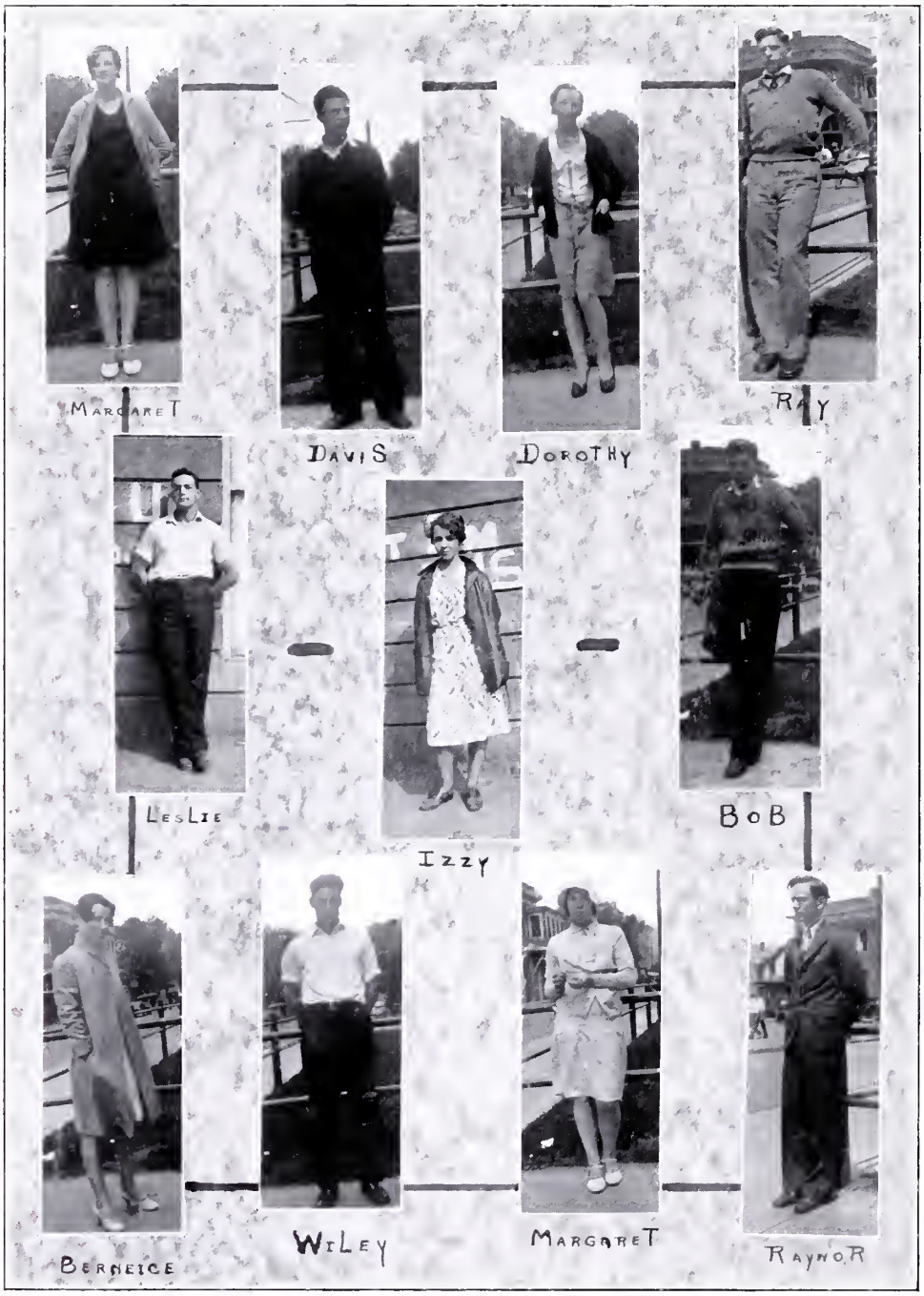
8—Baccalaureate sermon is presented to the Seniors.

9—Class night—and of course, the Seniors' play.

10—Graduation Exercises—"Our High School Days will soon be over."

C.H.S.

The Queen of Hearts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FEATURES

"The Queen of Hearts
She made some tarts
All on a summer's day.
The Jack of Hearts
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And with them ran away."

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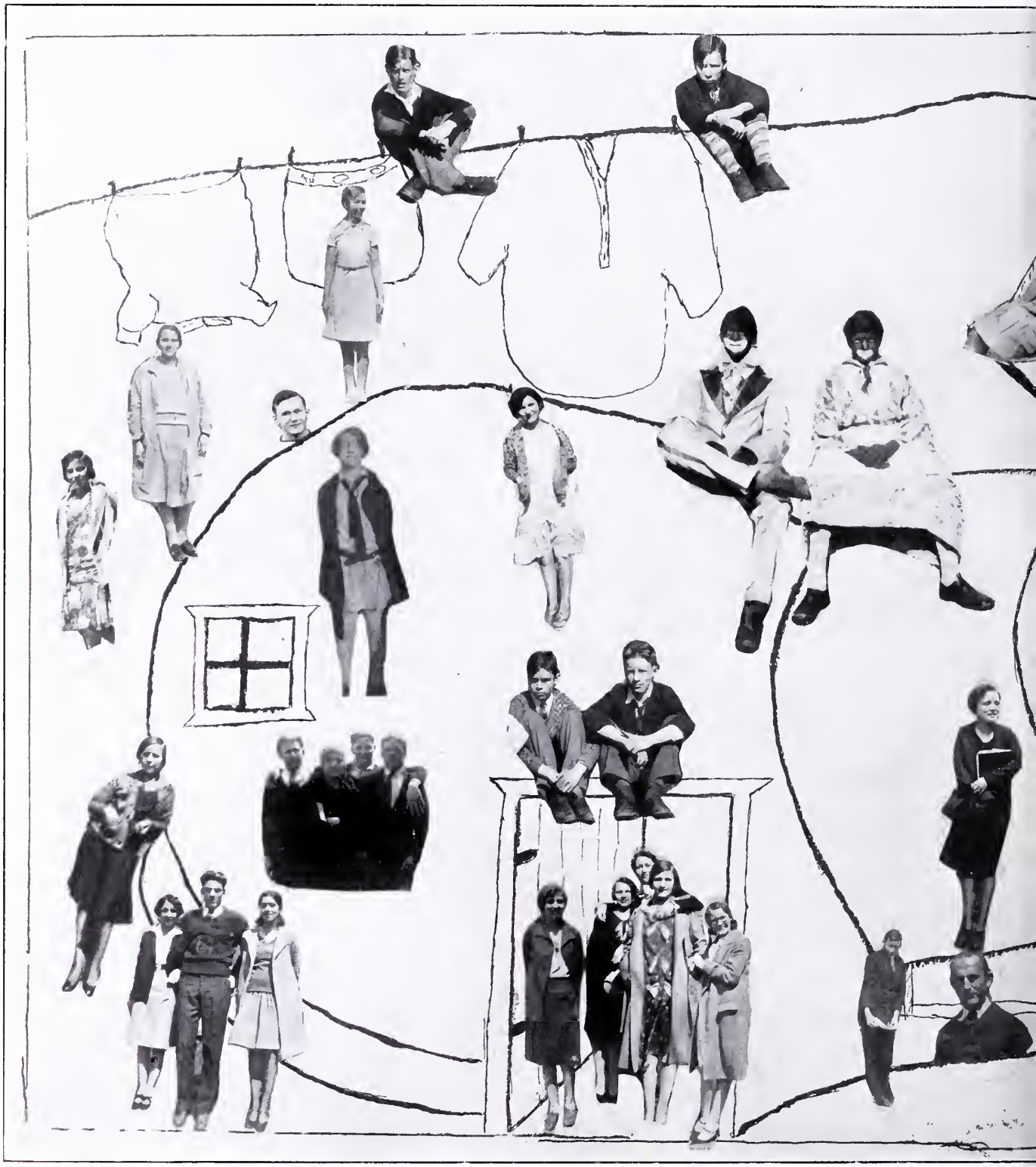

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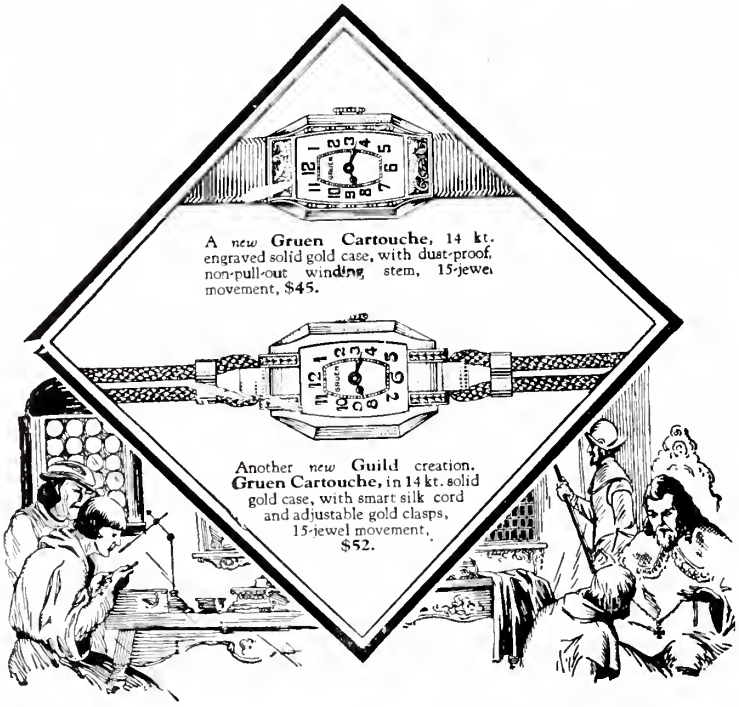

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